SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1932

Birthday Date Offers Inspiration for Bridge Party

When Mr. and Mrs. Richard At one of the loveliest of in-Gallagher agreed with the sugges- formal home weddings of the aution that they drop in at the home tumn, Miss Elizabeth Mary Hoff-of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Foster man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Wednesday evening for an informal M. Hoffman, 1035 West Sixth game of bridge, Mrs. Gallagher street, became the bride Thursday never dreamed that her hostess evening, of George D. Sackman, day anniversary, and had made man, 1027 West Sixth street, at plans accordingly.

guests began making an appear- tist church. ance, and it soon developed that a party was in progress. Mrs. Foster speedily had tables ready for bridge and distributed pretty tallies for scoring the results of

the series of games. Scores revealed that Mrs. C. E. Jackson and Cecil Cartwright were in line for first prizes, while consolation gifts went to Miss Margaret Garrett and Hubert Gohres. rected their guests to the dining ding vows. room where all found places around a long, flower-laden table centered with a large cake, beautifully Wedding March from Lohengrin, equally delicious. Mrs. C. E. Jackson had arranged for the central W. Clark Sackman as best man. Mrs. William Umberham.

After the cakes had been enjoyed with ices and other dainties, Mrs. Gallagher had the pleasure of unwrapping an array of pretty birthday gifts selected for her by her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fosters' guests included in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Week's Events Listed For Various Y. W. Organizations

Senior High Girl Reserves Forty-two Girl Reserves from Anaheim are to be the guests of the Santa Ana High School Girl with the wedding cake after it had been cut by the charming Reserved Monday evening when they entertain with their annual Hallowe'en party at the Boy Scout cabin near the Flower street The affair is to be a masquerade. Committees functioning for the party promise an unusual evening's entertainment and all Senior High School Girl Reserves are invited to attend.

Junior High Game Night Next Friday night all junior and low eighth grades are invited junior college. Since announceformal evening of games and ment, many parties have expressdancing. This month's game night is to take the form of a Hallowe'n masquerade party and a prize pressed also by the many handwill be given for the funniest cosin charge of the evening's fun.

Round Table Marathon "Cause and Cure of War" will be was an apparent picture of held at the Y. W. C. A. next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs M. C. Maloney is the leader. Representatives from this group will be sent to a continuation of the discussion in Los Angeles.

Wrycende Maegdenu Club bers come together for their reg- She is being assisted by Miss Eva Political Situation." Members of the club are to en- Miss Ruth Potter.

Miss Hoffman Wedded To George Sackman At Home Rites

was aware that it was her birth- son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sackrites conducted in the Hoffman But almost immediately after the home by the Rev. Harry Evan arrival of the Gallaghers, other Owings, pastor of the First Bap-

Only members of the two immediate families were bidden to assemble for the 8 o'clock rites, for which the home was colorful with flowers, with a special alter effect given by tall baskets of beautiful Hollywood roses and banked ferns. In this pretty floral bower swayed a big white wedding bell beneath which the young For refreshments, the hosts di-

Pretty Wedding Group Mrs. Laura S. Parks played the decorated with birthday greetings, and Miss Hoffman moved to the and flanked by smaller cakes, altar where Mr. Sackman awaited her, attended by his only brother, cake, and ordered the special in- The bride trod a flowery path for scription as a compliment to Mrs. Gallagher, while the other two had been baked by Mrs. Foster Angeles, wearing a ruffled little pink taffeta frock, and scattering rose petals from an enameled bas-

> Miss Hoffman was a charming picture in her quaintly be-ruffled wedding gown of snowy taffeta, a taffeta band encircling her soft hair, and a suggestion of orange blossoms glimpsed in her great

cluster of bride's roses. Attending her as honor maid was her only sister, Miss Gertrude Christine Hoffman, whose Baird, Mr. and Mrs. William Um-berham, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jack-pretty frock was of tearose pink son, Miss Margaret Garrett, Miss satin and whose flowers were ex-Nettie Jones, Messrs. Hale Bar-ker and Hubert Gohres.

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The white, green and silver which dominated the decorations of the evening, appeared again at the refreshment hour following the period of congratulations and good wishes. For the trays were dainty with their snowy doilies, and their green and silver nut cups. Ices and coffee were served with the wedding cake after it

Future Plans Mr. and Mrs. Sackman quietly slipped away during the refreshment hour for a short honeymoon whose destination remained their own secret. They will return here for a few days before going to Oxnard where Mr. Sackman is

with the Union Oil company. Both he and his bride are graduates of Santa Ana High school, and Mr. Sackman, who is a native born Santa Anan, also attended ment was made of their engage-The L.G.R club members were privileged to inspect followof Willard junior high school are ing the ceremony, and which included furniture and a radio as well as much silver, linen and

china. Perhaps the most interesting, and one which was a comround table discussions on the plete surprise to the young people, home, which they unfolded to discover the deed to a home of their own, the gift of the senior Mr. Sackman to his son and new daughter-in-law.

joy their annual fall social event at the Y. W. C. A. rooms this eve-Harold Fish will be the speaker ning, October 22. Miss Beulah next Tuesday evening when the Dudgeon is chairman of the com-Wrycende Maegdenu club mem- mittee responsible for the party. weekly meeting. He will Dean Caskey, Mrs. Howard Bear, speak on the subject "The General Miss Ruth Stevenson, Miss Helen Glancey, Miss Mabel Miller and

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while Mr. and Mrs. Barch will pro-

MRS. GEORGE D. SACKMAN Hoffman became the bride of George D. Sackman at charming wedding rites conducted by the Rev Harry Evan Owings in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs O. M. Hoffman, 1035 West Sixth street. The wedding climaxed a st cession of pretty parties whi oung bride ever since announce nent first was made of the ap proaching wedding date, Mr. and Mrs. Sackman will make their hom-Miss Florence Brownridge's ac- in Oxnard where Mr. Sackman, tivities as a member of the Santa native son of Santa Ana, is with Ana Community players and an adthe Union Oil company. He is the viser of the Girl Reserves organiza-tion were halted temporarily this 1027 West Sixth street, Santa Ana.

week by a new responsibility: that MISS JANET WATSON of dispensing tickets to the October Carnival dance next Friday evening Miss Janet Watson, popul which is being presented by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kellar E Junior Ebell society, of which she Watson of Orange, enters into the is also a member. Miss Brownridge, social life of the community as on the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex of the most charming members Brownridge, 1414 North Main street, the younger set. She is a gradua completed her university courses of Orange union high school, last year, graduating from Scripps attending the University of Cali college, where she majored in art nia at Los Angeles. She and and aesthetics. Her two previous years were spent at Santa Ana early autumn's loveliest pa Junior college, which she attended complimenting their new siste following graduation from the local law and daughter-in-law, Mrs. high school. An interested member lar Watson jr., the former Mis of the Junior Ebell society, Miss
Brownridge is proving herself a
capable executive as ticket chairmother and daughter hostesses man for the club's newest activity. tertained for the young Mrs. son, presiding at a smartly pointed tea in their home When Miss Mabel Johnson of Glassell street. More than tuena Park became the bride of guests attended throughout the af usually interesting double nuptial brightened with Talisman roses for

and Mrs. Owen will motor south to tesses at the big Hallowe'en dance their future home in Escondido, which the Girls' League of her school, is planning for next Friday night to compliment the football eed to Dinuba, their future home. teams of the Capistrano high school and of Oceanside school. She was winner of the Kelly Tennis trophy last year, and this year holds two ober 20, that Miss Elizabeth Mary offices of special importance in the school, vice president of the Girls' their travels in Holland. league and student body yell leader.

Comus Club Dance Attracts Large Patronage

A mannekin, attired in tuxedo as a festive autumn scene. befitted a formal dance, and wear-ing a "Welcome" sign, served the land A. Finley of Santa Ana and

Friends Take Pleasure In Showering Gifts On Party Honoree

One of the happiest of afternoons he guests came as a pleasant sur- big were hostesses.

white in a color scheme especially contract. appropriate to the occasion. The held high honors in auction.

ruffles and pink rosebuds, the gift of the hostess to her happy daughter-in-law, while the net spread overing it was the gift of Mrs. C O. Morrison. In the bassinet were countless packages wrapped with and containing every imaginable article of an infant's layette, all for he pleasure and future use of the

used, each including a corsage bouquet among its dainty appointments. In serving, the hostess was assisted by Mrs. A. Thorndike, Mrs. meeting. Plans for entering seeking this diversion Gay Parks, Mrs. Robert Baird and the float and for having a Mrs. Frederick C. Elliott has been Mrs. C. P. Elliott.

Mrs. C. P. Elliott.

with hostess and honoree were Mesdames W. Nelson, V. Kiser, R. H. Dittmer, Walter W. Camlet, B. Melton, C. O. Morrison, Dan Jones, Alton Ranum, May Smalley, C. G. Meeting with a white elephant white elephant of the society, it was pointed out. Seamans, B. H. Baker, F. W. How-ard, Curtis Turner, P. E. Ellfott, Clifford Quissel, Thomas Slater, A. Merrick, Robert Baird, A. Thorndike, Richard Martin, Marry Slade, F. Tisnerat and Gay Parks; the Misses Frances Parks, Pauline Parks, Frances Elliott and Helen

Charms of Holland Are Of Interest to Ebell Members

who held a luncheon meeting yesgram topic for the day.

Features of the menu, including cheese salad, fish, etc., were sugdikes, canals and windmills. hostess group, Mrs. S. M. Davis, Mrs. Frank Paterson and Mrs. E. M. Mills, had confined themselves to a brilliantly lovely autumn theme in the decorations, using small red and yellow chrysanthemums down the length of the tables. Red nut cups were used.

Business carried on under the direction of the leader, Mrs. G. E. Bruns included plans for the quilt exhibit to be held next month. The section is devoting all of its time and interest to this project, which is scheduled to take place in mid-November., Mrs. H. B. Heil s chairman of the exhibit.

Lending atmosphere to the program, Mrs. F. P. Jayne, chairman for the day, was gowned in a typical Dutch costume, with all appropriate costume details. Miss Leach, Oscar W. Hammersten, El-Coulter contributed the remainder Frances Harvey, in addition to of the foreign theme, telling of Mrs. Garthe and the hostess, Mrs.

More than 20 members attended the meeting

trived by the evening's hosts, Mr and Mrs. Merle Hall, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sundquist and Mr. and Mrs. James Dickson, and were a means of transforming the clubhouse into

reception group in good stead Mr. and Mrs. Joe Borches of Ana-Thursday evening at the Comus heim, were welcomed as new mem club Hallowe'en dance, held in the bers at the October dance, for Orange Legion clubhouse.

Decorations appropriate to the October holiday had been concrete to the October holiday had been concrete to the Decoration appropriate to the Decoration approp which splendid music was provide

Opening Bridge Tea Draws Guests to Country Club

Responding to the invitation to

appropriate to the occasion. The hostess had planned a special contest with babyhood as its motif, and in this, Mrs. F. Tisnerat, scoring high, was rewarded with a graceful pottery jar while second prize of a beautiful picture went to Mrs. Curtis Turner.

When prizes were awarded, Miss Pauline Parks entered the room Candles lighting the scene rose of the special contestion. Expressive of autumn's gayest mood were the sprays of cotoneaster brightening the clubrooms. Hostesses presided at a tea table made lovely with all silver service, and an effective center piece of a high mound of fruits intermingled with colorful leaves. Candles lighting the scene rose Dawes as musicians an arrange-

Meetings Attended by Legion Auxiliary Members

Following a district meeting held Laguna Beach a few weks ago.

Thursday in San Bernardino, with Not the least interesting of plans a large group attending from this for the evening concern the concess Concluding her hospitality, Mrs.

Morrison served home-made cake and ices from a table embellished in Legion auxiliary met that night which will encircle the patio of the in Legion ball making plans to clubbone. and ices from a table embellished with pink chrysanthemums and stately storks. Individual trays were enter a float in the Armistice day bags and other "show booths" are

Ars. C. P. Elliott.

Sharing the enjoyable afternoon with hostess and honoree were Mes-

appointed department community service chairman; Mrs. E. F. Those attending from here were Judge Kenneth Morrison. The bride were a smart aftermesdames Margaret Hill, George
Kellogg, Ralph Hoover, Edwin
Maier, James Scudder, Arthur EkMaier, James Scudder, Arthur Mrs.

The charms of Holland Interested members of the Sixth Household under the direction of Mrs. Florunder section of Ebell society, ence Smith of Anahelm. About It was due to their relationship poppy chairman.

With Mrs. Patmor

which members of the Mayflower months when they plan an eastern club are entertained from time to trip with stops in Utah and in Coltime occurred Wednesday after- orado to visit various relatives. noon when Mrs. Jack Patmor opened her home at 206 Highland street to this club group.

Although luncheon table pointments were attractively worked out in green and white, note of yellow was introduced in the baskets of chrysanthemum employed by the hostess in decorating other parts of the home. To Mrs John Garthe, winner of HORNBILL. The

presented the afternoon's first Roman numerals prize, for which contested Mes- represent the figdames Dwight Gertrude Minor and Mrs. R. E. bert Blower and a guest, Mrs. Patmor.

Junior Ebell Workers Disclose Plans for Carnival Dance

Patrons of the Carnival dance resulted from plans made by Mrs. Otis Morrison for a party given yes-Otis Morrison for a party given yes-terday in her lovely home at 1446 Orange avenue, as a compliment to Orange avenue, as a compliment to the first day of card en-her daughter-in-law, Mrs. M. B. noon, a large group of card en-highly entertaining evening judging her daughter-in-law, Mrs. M. B. Moorison. The party honoree was unaware of the plans for which she was the incentive, and arrival of

rise.

The tables of contract and four of auction were in play during most of them were chrysanthemums the afternoon, with Mrs. R. Fostine dance will fall on the afternoon, with Mrs. R. Fostine dance will fall on the afternoon, with Mrs. R. Fostine dance will fall on the afternoon, with Mrs. R. Fostine dance will fall on the afternoon, with Mrs. R. Fostine dance will fall on the afternoon, with Mrs. R. Fostine dance will fall on the afternoon, with Mrs. R. Fostine dance will fall on the afternoon, with Mrs. R. Fostine dance will fall on the afternoon dance will be afternoon dance w most of them were chrysanthemums the afternoon, with Mrs. R. pos-in delicate pink combination with ter Lamm winning first prize for white in a color scheme especially bold high honors in auction.

Pauline Parks entered the room wheeling a bassinet with filmy net from silver holders.

Candles lighting the scene rose Dawes as musicians, an arrangement which insures a satisfying country to the deposit of the depo cial entertainer, Miss Halmar Forrest of Laguna Beach, will give a In procuring Miss Forrest, Miss Frances Bowman has engaged an artist of proved talent, the Laguna

At the district meeting, announcement was made that Mrs. Grover Futz of this city had been Wed in This City

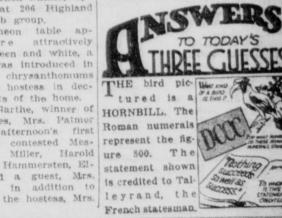
At a quiet wedding which took Mathews, former president of the place yesterday afternoon at local auxiliary, had been named Americanism and national defense chairman for the 21st district.

The local properties of the place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in this city, Mrs. Lois Gould and George S. Young, both of Los Angeles, spoke their vows before

lund, Charles Leimer and Mrs. Mrs. Melvie E. Glines of Ogden

200 members were in attendance, that it was decided to stage the terday afternoon in the clubhouse, Those present included Mrs. An- wedding in Santa Ana, and Mr. with the Netherlands as the pro- dree Olson of Los Angeles, state Bassett had the honor of giving his cousin in marriage.

Mr. Young, the son of Mrs. Mamie Young of Santa Monica, is with the General Petroleum com-pany in Los Angeles. He and his bride returned last night to that city and the home awaiting them there, as they are deferring their Another of the card affairs at honeymoon until the late winter



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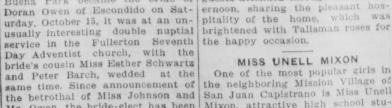
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Mr. Owen, the bride-elect has been Mixon, attractive high school stucomplimented at a series of parties dent whose scholastic and campus and gift showers. The two bridal activities are making her couples are now honeymooning in year both busy and interesting

northern California, from which Mr. Miss Mixon is to be one of the hos-

MISS UNELL MIXON





Clubs WOMANS PAGF Weddings Pashions Wousehold



Hard Time Party of Bridge Club Has Barn Setting

Members of a card club meeting fortnightly, appeared at the Francis Wight barn on East Seventeenth street last night grotesque hall; 8 o'clock in hard times regalia ranging from Thompson of theatrical fame. Hos- street; 8 o'clock. comed guests to a barn decorated o'clock. in Hallowe'en style, with skeletons popping from dark corners and a live black cat challenging the superstitions of guests.

Prizes provided for the best costumes were awarded Mrs. Sheldon Aussell, disguised as a blind man beneath a large overcoat, derby hat, and with crooked stock, sign and tin cup, and to Miss Mary Safley, dressed in the ludicrous bathing apparel of an earlier day. After an evening of bridge, at which further honors were won by Miss Lucinda Griffith, high, and Miss Enid Twist, second high, guests were "herded" into one of the barn's box stalls for refreshments of Hallowe'en type.

Final Parties Given To Precede Date Of Wedding

Climaxing a series of pretty parties which have complimented Miss Elizabeth Hoffman and her engagement to George D. Sackman, was the bridal dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sackman, 1027 West Sixth street, just in advance of the wedding of the young couple no Thursday night.

Mrs. Sackman used quantities of pale yellow roses not only to center the dinner table but to embellish her home. Covers for the members of the wedding party including not only the prospective street; 2 p. m bride and groom, but Miss Gertrude Hoffman and W. Clark W. clubrooms; 6 p. m. Sackman, who were to attend them as honor maid and best man, and gold room; 6:30 p. m. the parents of the two young peo-

Miscellaneous Shower

One of the most recent of the pie; 7:15 p. m. parties complimenting Miss Hoffman (now Mrs. Sackman) was a miscellaneous shower given a few sham on "Virginia Mountains;" days ago by her aunt, Mrs. John Parish hall; 7:30 p. m. Frietas of Orange, with various relatives and close friends bidden Robert Northcross, 1318 Spurgeon to enjoy a bunko contest in her street; 7:30 p. m. home, 537 Batavia street.

Opening the evening's amusement O. M. Hoffman, was the other prize winner of the evening. hall; 8 p. m. At a late hour Mrs. Frietas spread the card tables with dainty 8 p. m. in white and yellow to harmonize with the flowers adorning the home, and served a moulded gelatine dessert with cake and Miss Hoffman then had dinner; Pythian hall; noon. the pleasure of unwrapping a collection of gifts which had been | noon, selected for her use and enjoyment in her future home.

Sharing the hospitality of Mrs. Frietas and her honoree, were Miss Juanita Frietas, Mrs. Arthur Day and Mrs. James Day of Orange; Mrs. Marie Evarts and Miss Virginia Evarts, Long Beach; Mrs. M. Hart, Tustin; Miss Grace McHarg, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. O. M. Hoffman, Mrs. J. W. Sackman cafe; 6:15 p. m. and Miss Gertrude Hoffman, Santa

Parent-Teachers

Franklin

Members of Franklin P.-T. A. held their first meeting of the Legion hall; 8 p. m. school year Tuesday afternoon in the kindergarten room, with Mrs. hall; 8 p. m. Esther Belau in charge. Mrs Golden Norwood Weston talked on "What Adult Education Includes."

The program included plane so-Betty Jean Curry and a dance by the Nakayama sisters. Bleanor Headly played a piano Mrs. Roy Beall, president of the city council P.-T. A., told noon. of the work the association is doing in cooperation with the Red Manderscheid, R. D. 5; covered Cross. She urged all members to dish luncheon; 12:30 p. m. assist in the P.-T. A. sewing pro-

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Coming Events

TONIGHT Wrycende Maegdenu social meeting; Y. W. clubrooms; 8 o'clock. Sycamore Rebekah "hard times" Jack Fisher D. A. V. auxiliary;

Native Daughters' Hallowe'en

MONDAY

Legion Mothers' club; all day quilting meeting; with Mrs. Mary Crissman, 617 South Birch street; covered dish luncheon; noon.

ner's cafe; noon. West Highland avenue; 1:30 p. m. regularly at the range... Ebell society; musical program;

West; K. C. hall; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana chapter O. E. S.; Past Matrons' and Patrons' night; direction of Sergeant Boyd Masonic temple; 8 p. m. Royal Neighbors of America; M.

W. A. hall; 8 p. m. TUESDAY First Christian Aid society; all day sewing meeting in the church; covered dish luncheon; noon. Auxiliary Glee club; all day meeting with Mrs. Donald Daggett in Pasadena; covered dish lunch-

Pythian hall: 2 p. m.

First Congregational Brother-

hood; church dining room; 6:30 Job's Daughters; Masonic tem-Women's auxiliary Church of

Panhelienic society; with Mrs.

Pen club; with Mrs. Musical Program Quill Blanche Brown, 909 South Main

Loyal Order of Moose; Moose

Women of Moose; Moose hall; WEDNESDAY Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue

Women's Relief Corps; public

Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; First Congregational church; pa-per bag luncheon with Mrs. Bert scoring in contract.

Miles, 2129 North Broadway; 12:30

Sedgwick Selief Corps; Pythian by Mozart and Chopin and Mrs. ian hall; 2 p. m. Toastmasters' club; Ketner's Mrs. Cheep.

temple; 7:30 p. m. Golden Year;" by Miss Constance contributed a group of dislect the afternoon. Cruickshank; Congregational primary department; 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Pythias; Pythlan hall;

Santa Ana Sciots' costume Hallowe'en ball; Moose hall; 8 p. m. THURSDAY

Breakfast club; Ketner's blue room; 7:30 p. m Lions club; Ketner's blue room;

Magnolia Circle; with Mrs. Ethel Senior Luther league; St. Peter Lutheran church; 7:30 p. m. Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Ma-

sonio temple; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonle 7:30 p. m temple; Odd Fellows; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Orange County C. E. society presentation of "The Wet Parade" by Riverside Drama club; Frances Willard auditorium; 7:30 p. m. Y. L. I. Hallowe'en dance; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. Security Benefit association; M.

W. A. hall: 8 p. m. American Legion; Legion hall; FRIDAY Knights of Round Table; Ket-

ner's blue room; noon n Tea Shoppe; noon. Realty board; Ketner's cafe; Ebell Third Travel section; Ebell

lounge; 2 p. m. Women's Benefit association; with Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Main street; 2 p. m.
Junior Golden West L. I. A.; K. C. hall; 6:30 p. m. Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans; covered dish dinner; Pythian hall: 6:30 p. m. Junior Luther league; St. Peter

Pistol Marksmanship Wins Decorations For Expert

Members of "The City's Finest" are not the only ones to benefit costume card party; I. O. O. F. by the pistol range established a year ago on West First street for old fashioned bathing suits to the benefit bridge party; with Mrs. the use of the Santa Ana police questionable attire of Sadie George Gold, 2677 North Main department. For like almost every walk of life and every activity for-Miss Grace Robertson, who wel- dance; Bear cafe; Westminster; 9 merly followed only by men, this ininity

Dr. Elizabeth Tock, 1330 South Parton street, autopsy surgeon for Orange county, today is privileged Business Men's association; Ket- to wear the badge that proves her Typographical Union auxiliary marksmanship which she has won with Mrs. J. C. Hurst, 608 in the months she has practised

It was in her work with Her-Ebell auditorium; 2 p. m. man Zabel's department in an-Junior College Y. W. recogni- alyzing powder marks, that Dr. man Zabel's department in antion service and covered dish din- Tock's interest in marksmanship first was aroused, and she took Native Daughters of Golden immediate steps to attend the practice maintained every Wednesday at the pistol range under the Hershey of the motor police officers. For her practice work, Dr. Tock armed herself with an ar.cient Smith and Wesson revolver, one made in 1862, and the property of her father, Captain Aaron Ward of the New Jersey infantry.

More recently Dr. Tock has used the modern arms as carried by the policeman of today. It was not Rotary club; Ketner's stue long until her weekly practice was rewarded with her first badge, Exchange club; Santa Ana cafe; that of marksmanship, in which one must hit the bullseye 220 times Women's Forum; Y. M. C. A.; out of a possible 300. This classification having been gained, she Ebell Current Events section; continued her practice until she Ebell clubhouse; 12:30 p. m. received the sharpshooter badge, Daughters of Union Veterans; for scoring 240 out of 300. And received the sharpshooter badge, her latest achievement, represent-Social section, of Santa Ana ed by the badge she now is privdelectable menu were laid for Woman's club; with Mrs. William fleged to wear, that of pistol ex-M. Wells, 2031-2 West Tenth pert, was gained by her record of 260 bullseyes out of a possible 300. Wrycende Maegdenu club; Y. In work towards these classifications, the first ten shots are slow Twenty-Thirty club; Ketner's fire and the next 20 are rapid fire, the first two rounds in 20 seconds and the second two rounds in 10

held every Wednesday for police the fact that a large number of Practice at the range, originally officers, now is held alternate members were unable to attend be-Wednesdays, with the range open Messiah; lecture by Mrs. Haber- from 8:30 a. m. until late after-

Bridge Breakfast and Enjoyed

breakfast recently, Mrs. Fra in decorating the home provided held at 2 o'clock. the keynote for a colorful motif observed throughtout the serving of the delicious three course menu. Bridge games were enjoyed with Mrs. W. M. Wells of this city winning an attractive award for Lucy V. Schrock auxiliary of scoring high at auction and Mrs

A musical program and social time brought the hospitality to a a paper on "Friends of Africa." Sedgwick Post G. A. R.; Pyth- close. Mrs. Albert Cheep of Beverly Hills played piano selections Ey sang solos, accompanied by

The two small daughters of the Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic hostess, Mona and Patricia Ey, bers of the club, who are cordially emple; 7:30 p. m. Book review; Philip Gibbs' "The which Mrs. Dorothy Hale Pitman invited to be present and enjoy liberately the wrong activity.

Beverly Hills.

Church Societies

Presbyterian Church

Thirty members of the South- October 26 at 8 o'clock in the I. Mrs. Paulsen. west section of the Ladies' Aid O. O. F. hall. Following the reguof the First Presbyterian church lar business meeting, there will took part in the meeting held be a Hallowe'en dance, for which Thursday in the home of Mrs. M. those attending are to wear ap- England by Goldsmith partially this city. F. Leach, 531 South Birch street. propriate costumes if they wish. financed the later publication of The lovely baskets of flowers A special orchestra has been ob- a dictionary as well as the King which decorated the home for the tained for the occasion. occasion, later were sent to ill members of the section.

Plans were made for a 25, beginning at 9:30 a. m. in the cited by Mrs. Paulsen. series of teas to be given in the church. This meeting will be for sewing occupied members during diers in the San Francisco hos- dent and program served. Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Mary mas seals for the Orange County C. serving committee.

Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. D. A. V. auxiliary benefit bridge; Musical Arts club; Doris Kath- Izaak Walton lodge, Anaheim; 8 ments for the White Shrine bene-

tend.

Sons of Union Veterans; Pyth- fit dance and card party to ian hall; 8 p. m.

Masonic temple; 8:30 p. m. Junior Ebell Carnival dance; Ebell ballroom; 8:30 p. m.

Lutheran church basemen; 7 p. m. lowe'en barn dance; County club- phants for the latter concession. Miss Mabel Miller.

Lodge No. 241 F. and A. M.; house; 8:30 p. m.

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Guests were rece

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ings, which were discontinued dur-

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street. Mrs. Maggie Culver was co-

Announcements

hostesses. Cootie will be played.

Monthly Meetings

hostess for the day.

fee were served.

ing the summer, members of the 25 Year Service club of Sedgwick W. R. C. were entertained this each person in the community Blanche McCulston. week in the home of Mrs. Fanny and pleading that this "parental The Hallowe'en theme was upparents and non-parents alike, The group attending regretted poems and papers prepared during men and their guests met in the olds and Dr. Estelle Workman. J. Frank Burke home on Pano-

used in decorating the rooms, and tea. centered the table where refresh- Need for a better understanding Mrs. ments of ice cream, cake and cof- by adults of the workings of a was hostess in her home, 201 East vember 3 in her home, 907 South lustrating her arguments with actics yesterday as Mrs. Paulsen stood behind a table on which and George Smith. could be discovered every Mother

28 at 2 o'clock in the clubhouse point. Ethical Problem Cited lounge. Mrs. F. P. Nickey will give Social section members of Santa Ana Woman's club are to meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with their leader, Mrs. William M. Wells, 203 1-2 West Tenth street. wrong concepts and to choose de- Maynard Workman.

For the morally stupid, represented in Mrs. Paulsen's lecture Members of the auxiliary to by one of the Mother Goose dolls, Guests included Mrs. W. M. Members of the auxiliary to by one of the Mother Goose dolls, Wells, Mrs. H. D. Mclivain, Mrs. Santa Ana Typographical union the speaker pointed a solution in Toroso Rebekah lodge; Friendship night; l. O. O. F. hall; 8
Wells, Mrs. H. D. McIlvain, Mrs. Santa Ana Typographical union the speaker pointed a solution the discovery and development of the discovery and development of the discovery and development of the child's major interest. By this gar, Mrs. J. D. Watkins, Mrs. ternoon, October 24 at 1:30 o'clock gar, Mrs. J. D. Watkins, Mrs. ternoon, October 24 at 1:30 o'clock gar, Mrs. J. D. Watkins, Mrs. ternoon, October 24 at 1:30 o'clock gar, Mrs. Santa Ana Typographical union the speaker pointed a solution to the discovery and development of the discovery and development o Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V.; Dorothy Hale Pitman, Mrs. John in the home of Mrs. J. C. Hurst, means, she declared, the element Gilligan, Mrs. Albert Cheep, Mrs. 608 West Highland avenue. Mrs. now recognized as "unmanageable" Jack Fisher auxiliary; Legion Ey and a group of guests from J. H. Patlson will be assisting in a community may be transformhostess. Members and their guests ed into a definite force for good. are to attend the affair, and are Respect for ownership, to make reservations with the when lacking in a child, is wrongly termed "stealing," and an understanding of the principle of Members and friends of Torosa give and take are other import-Rebekah lodge will observe Friend- ant requisites in the formation of ship night Wednesday evening, a child's character, according to

publication of "Mother Goose" in the interesting commentary on the The Ladies' Aid of the First early popularity of the rhymes Mrs. Leach, assistant leader, was Christian church will have a and their indirect importance to in charge of the business ses- called meeting Tuesday, October other literary forms, which was

The speaker was presented by near future. Quilting and other sewing on bed jackets for the sol- Mrs. Loyal K. King, vice presithe afternoon, which was brought pital, mending bathing suits for through whom the "Mother Goose to a close when refreshments were the Y. W. C. A. and folding Christ- Lady" was procured. Mrs. Charles Crissman, Miss Nellie Forbes and Tuberculosis association. Those charge of the meeting, welcom-Miss Bertha Hill were on the attending are to bring sandwiches ing new and old members and and a covered-dish for luncheon. introducing Miss Mabel McFadden, Husbands will be welcome to at- membership chairman, who invited guests interested in joining the branch to consult her. Hour of Tea Enjoyed Chairmen in charge of arrange-

Tea followed, with members and guests filing into the dining room held in Masonic Temple next Fri- to be served from a prettily ap-Golden West L. I. A.; K. C. hall; day evening were announced today pointed table by Mrs. Edith as follows: Mesdames Nye Mar- Thatcher and Mrs. Robert Horn. street, is making a trip to Pomons tin, orchestra; Effic Moore, Eliza- who were first and second presi- this week end to be a guest of lowe'en dance and card party; beth Lewis and Ada Berry, card dents of the university women's Mrs. Rudolph Richards (Helen party and prizes; Jessie Overton, organization. Inice Orton and Miss Henrietta

Bohling, tickets; Mesdames Har- trusted with social phases of the girl. riett Bonnell, Mildred Peddy, Avis afternoon was headed by Miss Legion Auxiliary masquerade dance; Legion hall; 8:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Country club Hal
bers are asked to bring white ele
Currey, Mrs. Victor Valley and ford, white elephant booth. Mem- Mrs. Harold Girton, Mrs. Hiram Loyal K. King, Mrs. Charles C. bers are asked to bring white ele- Currey, Mrs. Victor Valley and Brisco, president of the branch,

Guests were received at the bership chairman.

Varied Entertainment Enlivens Party for Chiropractics

Hoboes, "Kill Willies," hula dancers and gypsies all joined in a gay Hallowe'en revel when the Chiropractic auxiliary entertained this week in the home of Mrs. W.

Arriving guests found a spooky ets are large and handy. And shivers down the most perfectly again, we recommend a gay cot- adjusted spines, as ghosts directed them to the basement where the with a badly worn and splintered F. Dexter, president of Whittier party was staged amidst appropri- fir floor. 16 requires 2% yards 36 inch fab- ate decorations. It was supposed ric. Illustrated step-by-step sew- to be a true "jungle" with a ing instructions included with this freight car suggesting the manner

Dr. James Workman as for this pattern. Write plainly your hobo mayor, was assisted by Mrs. name, address and style number. M. S. Makely, J. L. Reynolds, SURE TO STATE SIZE Maynard Workman and Kenneth Workman, as the crew of "knights The choice of a smart, sensible of the road" sent out to collect and economical Fall and Winter food, a fun stunt which created wardrobe becomes very simple many laughs and was followed with the aid of THE NEW ANNE by an encounter with the "Kill who followed with a This beautiful book contains 32 program of songs and jokes. In this group of entertainers were ed to take part in future meetings of the auxiliary.

as little gypsy scouts, then lo- I come into the house and see cated a camp site and built their them shining back at me. fires in readiness for the arrival of the gypsy band, Miss Thelma song before the arrival of the Dr. Estelle Workman and her with a lot of warm gray tone in "Just Like a Gypsy." Heil, Arguing that the development chell, Elaine Marks, Harriet Mit- mixed and I swear that everyof children into desirable men and chell, Betty Heil, BeEvelyn Harwomen lay within the power of mon, Lola Marie Harmon and stove, so you see it is no job for

responsibility" be shouldered by permost in a weird and creepy "operation" which created as many Mrs. Helen B. Paulsen, lecturer on shivers as it did laughs, and in child-training, addressed the Or- the fortune telling conducted by ange county branch of the Ameri- Miss Mary Read and Miss Haze cause of illness. The program can Association of University Wo- Hell, while the final amusement given was especially enjoyable, as men at its first assembly of the feature consisted of a hula dance each member contributed original season yesterday. University wo- by Mrs, Makely, Mrs. Carol Reyn-

Beautiful autumn flowers were rama Heights for a program and doughnuts were served by Mrs. Drs. McKenzie and McKenzie, James and Estelle Work by adults of the workings of a man, Messrs, and Mesdames L. R. child's mind before attempt is Wilson, S. J. Babcock, Charles Opening the evening's antisement of the program was a series of word of the program was was hostess in her home, 201 East vember 3 in her home, 907 South lustrating her arguments with ac-Ninth street. Fall flowers used Main street. The meeting will be tual Mother Goose figures. These Mesdames W. W. Read, Anna B figures assumed live characteris- Brown, Mabel Read, Sarah Wil- batter hard for two minutes, then son, Roy Scott jr., Katie Simoneau lightly fold in the stiff whites and

The Misses Mary Read, Hazel, oven set for 325 degrees. Goose character from Little Miss Dorothy, Betty and Frances Heil, of Muffet to Tom, Tom, the Piper's Alma and Harriett Mitchell, Lor-Son, and drew out one after an- raine, Phyllis and Dorothy Jean Ebell society will have a regular son, and dream point to meeting Friday afternoon, October other as she moved from point to Ashman, Alice Hanson, Mildred and squeeze the juice, keeping the and Rosamond Makely, Blanche two separate. In a bowl sift a McCuiston, Thelma and Elaine cupful of powered sugar and with The question of where mischief Marks, Lula Mae Russell, Augua it cream 3 tablespoonfuls of soft ends and evil-doing begins in the Mae Atchley, BeEvelyn and Lola butter. After this preliminary immature mind, was one with Marie Harmond and Messrs. Har- creaming add the grated peel and which Mrs. Paulsen challenged ley Babcock, Chester Heil, Russell a few drops of orange juice. Conher audience, the speaker contend- Makely, Clyde and Jack Becker, tinue adding orange juice and more ing that a child actually can do John and Carl Carlson, Melvine sifted sugar until there is suffino wrong until he is able to dis- Heil, Armond Hell jr., Robert and cient frosting to cover the cake cern clearly between right and LeRoy Harmon, Kenneth and nicely,

George Flower street, who almost two weeks ago underwent a serious a free copy of the 21-DAY DIET. operation in Santa Ana Valley If you feel that you need a diet hospital, has improved to the ex- and have demurred going on one tent that he was able to return because such diets are so restrictyesterday to his home, where his ed, forget that fear, for this parfriends are hoping his convales- ticular diet gives you all you want cence will be yet more rapid.

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That funds accrued from the and Mrs. Z. Bertrand West and publication of "Mother Goose" in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Control of San Diego, were Mr. DAY ONLY, by enclosing a stamp-

Miss Thelma Patton, 1603 French street, drove to Bakersfield this week end to visit a friend, Miss Mildred Berts, who is a member of the high school faculty in the northern city. The two girls an ticipated hearing the Stanford-U. S. C. game by radio this afternoon. Miss Patton is a Stanford

W. H. Thomas, 425 West First street, made a trip to Upland yes-Brisco, president, assumed terday to spend the day with his

> Mrs. R. R. Russick, Mrs. Ralph Smedley and Mrs. D. H. Tibbals of Santa Ana, accompanied by Mrs. Conrad Jongewaard of Anaheim, were in Pasadena yesterday attending a luncheon meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Wives' association of Southern California.

Miss Frances Egge, 1330 Bush A committee of members en- given by the former Santa Ana

> door by Mrs. J. Frank Burke, Mrs. and Miss Mabel McFadden, mem-

ANN MEREDITH'S

the center bare of paint (where Mesdames Charles Nalle, the rug lay) the sides with enough McBurney, did was to trim off the splintered and Lula Minter. cents a can. The bare center spot which Ethel Hubler, editor took several coats of paint until it reached the level of the borders, went on; in my case just one coat, els for every FALL and WINTER Mr. and Mrs. Sid Babcock, Mr. and in yours it had better be two if those of Dr. Dexter Saturday eve-Mrs, L. R. Wilson and Messrs you can spare the paint. After it adults; pages of levely models for juniors and kiddles; special styles for the larger figure, and many delightful suggestions for Christand waxed and, let me tell you, they are the achievement of my Rosamond and Rissell Makely, busy life. I just glow every

O-o-oh, wait a minute! Just a Marks, Mise Hazel Hell and Miss word about shades: I adore misty Alma Mitchell, who sang one greens, so that is what I used on this floor. A soft almond green large family, who sang the song it. It will pay you to have a mas-In this ter painter mix your desired color group were Hazel Hell, Dorothy for you if you want these exquis-Theima Marks, Alma Mit. ite shades. I watched mine being thing went into it but the kitchen the amateur.

TODAY'S RECIPE

A White Loaf Cake (With Orange Butter Frosting) /2 cup vegetable shortening cup white sugar

cup milk cup pastry flour mixed with cup cornstarch teaspoons baking powder 2-3 teaspoon salt egg whites, beaten stiff

teaspoon almond extract 1/2 teaspoon vanilla Vegetable shortening needs but little creaming so you may safely cream the sugar alone with it Sift flour, cornstarch, salt and baking powder twice and add to the mixture alternating with milk in mixing. Before folding stiffly beaten egg whites add the flavoring extracts, whipping the bake in a loaf pan for 40 minutes,

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Local Delegates Will Hear Dr. Dexter at J. O. C. Conclave

The program of addresses, music and social entertainment awaiting delegates to the 28th annual convention of the national J. O. C. organization of the Bappaint and methods of applying tist denomination, to take place for the amateur painter and by in the Methodist and Baptist atmosphere guaranteed to send "amateur" I mean those of us churches of Montebello Saturday who are too badly bent to afford and Sunday, was announced tomoney for a real painter. Today day by J. O. C. leaders of the I am going to tell you what I did local Baptist church. Dr. Walter college, will be among speakers.

This particular floor was hoary A large representation will atwith age, hunks gouged out in tend the conferences from this various places by ambitious boys, city, these delegates to include William B. Lockett, coats of old paint to make a slight- Albert Hill, Minnie Holmes, R. E. ly higher level. That was my prob- Coulter, Edwin Baird, W. G. Axlem: I wanted a bare floor but I worthy, the Misses Nelle Clingan, wanted it even. The first thing I Mame Havens, Gertrude Minor

places with a small plane then Election of officers and annual smoothly fill them in with "plas- reports were scheduled for this reports were scheduled for this tic wood"-this costs about forty afternoon during a session at "California Voice", will speak on "What Would Jesus Do m ou when this was dry the new color Civic Life?" Subsequent addresses on this same theme will include ning on "What Would Jesus Do noon on "What Would Jesus Do in Our Heart Life?"

Tonight a banquet will be held in the Montebello I. O. O. F. temple, where greetings will be extended by Mayor W. H. Cook and music offered by the Rev. E. Woody Hodson. Installation will take place Sunday afternoon.

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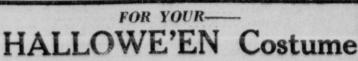
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CARRIE JACOBS BOND

By RUTH ANDREWS

her husband, Carrie Jacobs Bond means. was forced into the profession of song writing through the sheer great deal to Mrs. Bond at this great deal to Mrs. Bond at this necessity of making a living rath stage of her career, since through er than from any aesthetic him she was enabled to contact craving for "self expression." At many influential people. She was haunted by debt and poverty, Mrs. by a Mr. Nelson, a Swedish music Bond turned to the music she had publisher. To the aid and faith of lan composer, one of Spain's leadalways loved for relief, and dur. her friends during this difficult ing modern creative artists. ing this difficult period in her period, the composer today attriblife, composed many of the songs utes a large part of her subse-

for which she is today famous,

of what was later to be known as as valuable publicity. the Bond Shop, right in her own Through the generosity of still home. As her own publisher, she another friend, a Mr. Walter Gale, now attempted to get her songs who was the husband of one of experiencing Carrie Jacobs Bond's old school many heartbreaking difficulties in friends, Mrs. Bond was enabled her efforts to popularibe them.

mes of friends, and later from way to independence and economthe stage, thus advertising her ic security for the composer. With works, although these programs a loan of \$1500, Mrs. Bond open-often brought only \$10 in return ed her Shop in Chicago, with her for a great deal of effort. Fortu- young son as partner. The businately the composer had a gift ness prospered, and it was not for making friends, and through long before the composer was their influence, was often enabled clearing \$150 a month. to present these recital programs in a more effective manner than (Concluded in next week's issue

CURRENT MUSIC **NEWS**

LOS ANGELES May Disband Chorus

Lovers of fine choral music will receive with regret the announcement of the possible disbandment throughout the country, the secof the Los Angeles Oratorio soci- ond oldest woman's orchestra in for many years the largest existence is announcing its plans and foremost choral body of mix- for the present season. ed voices in Los Angeles and the feading producer of major choral man's Symphony Orchestra, under orks in this part of the West, the leadership of Mrs. Frederick within the immediate future, un- A. Jungquist, president, and the less plans which are now under conductorship of Arthur Alexanway for the financing of the cho- der. this season meet with suc-

have in the past participated sured to lovers of the best in orvarious performances offered chestral music. Prospective this noted choral group, which patrons will receive detailed inunder the direction of the promi- formation by addressing the secnent choral leader, John Small-man, had attained a place of Estrella avenue, Los Angeles. major importance among musical organizations here on the Pacific coast following many successive years of training.

Many music lovers throughout manifested at the present time in the Southland had been looking a community grand opera project, forward to the Oratorio Society's which has recently been launched proposed performance of Honegger's "King David," which had been scheduled for presentation vember. next month, but unless a campaign now under way to secure "The Secret of Suzanne," has been How many ages did my lean fore-\$1000 for the financing of the en- selected for presentation, with semble this season proves successful, the society will be discount and analyse of Riverside and when food was done?

Ensemble Plans Debut music enthusiasts erside Junior college, cast for the

throughout this section are anti- principal roles in the musical procipating with considerable interest duction. the formal debut of a new musical group, to be known as the Bar-KahSi Ensemble, scheduled for next Wednesday night, October 26, at the Biltmore Music Room, in National Los Angeles. The new group is states that the concert business composed of musicians well known has taken a decided upward trend throughout Southern California, this past month, bookings for arand includes Axel Simonsen, 'cel- tists having increased 25 per cent list, and Philip A. Kahgan, violist, in that time. He predicts that the both of whom are members of the 1932-33 concert business will show Los Angeles Philharmonic orches- a definite improvement over that tra; also Paloma Schramm Bar- of last season, concert planist. Henri de Busscher, oboeist, will optimistic outlook in general busi-

be assisting artist at the group's ness conditions is strongest, ac-

Plans San Diego Concerts The Los Angeles Philharmonic considering the abandonment of orchestra, which opened its an- music for 1932-33 are now negonual series of symphony concerts tiating for engagements. at the L. A. Philharmonic auditorium this week, on October 20 and 21, under the direction of Dr. Ar- Conductor Receives Appointment tur Rodzinski, will present the Sir Hamilton Harty, prominent first of a series of six concerts in British conductor- composer, who

conductor at Hollywood Bowl this summer, has been benered with Repairman summer, has been honored with visor of the London Symphony orchestra. Harty is also director Following the sudden death of possible, with her very limited in Manchester, England. He plans a return trip to the United States The friendship and aid of the where he is very popular, within

The International Exposition of Barcelona, Spain, has recently time when she was continually also aided in publishing her songs been renamed the Albeniz Museum, in honor of the noted Cata-

Found Musicians' Home or which she is today famous.

One of these earlier songs, "I Gradually Mrs. Bond's works and sick musicians is now assur-Love You Truly," is today more came more and more into the pub- ed. As a result of a campaign widely sung at wedding ceremon- lic eye, as she continued to pre- headed by the Musicians' Benevoies than is any other love song sent her song recitals in her own lent Fund in London, the ancesin our language. It was included unique and individual way, and as tral home of Gervase Elwes (the subject, mood and the proper in the collection of seven similar prominent singers, including Schu- English tenor killed in an accident choice of words." comprised Carrie mann-Heink, began to include in the United States) has been Jacobs Bond's first published book them on their own programs. The acquired especially for this pur- wich Village is a small room at noted actress, Margaret Anglin, pose, and will be opened this fall, the top of a long dark flight of financially by Jessie also befriended Mrs. Bond, and The estate, which is located in stairs. There are a few book Bartlett Davis, a singer of promi- financed for her many New York Northampton, will provide room shelves and in them are hundreds nence, Mrs. Bond was able to open concerts, from which she also re- for 100 inmates. More than \$20,000 of books of verse. Piles of poetry her first little shop, the beginning ceived considerable money as well has been collected to open the in- cover the floor. The window sli

To Direct Soviet Music

fered Albert Coates, prominent British conductor, who appeared to realize one of her proudest at the Hollywood Bowl several To bring her works before the dreams, and to open the Bond seasons past, the post of general ing. public, Mrs. Bond now began to give little recitals, first in the which was to eventually pave the seasons past, the post of general msuic director of the Leningrad and Moscow Philharmonic Orchesmsuic director of the Leningrad tras during the current season. This appointment will keep the business men in the middlewest noted Anglo-Russian conductor in send their sonnets and couplets Soviet Russian throughout the to him and he polishes them up winter, with the exception of January and February, when he is a line. expecting to fill engagements on the Continent. In addition to his orchestral ac-

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Noted Composer Dies Other concerts in San Diego by John S. Fearis, prominent Amerthe Los Angeles orchestral group fcan composer, whose song "Beauare scheduled for November 25, tiful Isle of Somewhere" was sung January 6. February 17, March 3 at the funeral of President Mc-Kinley, died at his summer home, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, recently, Mr. Fearis was born in Richland, Iowa, in 1867. He was the compo While many symphonic organi- ser of numerous church cantatas zations are suspending activities and favorite hymns.

> Poets of Southern California By MISS BUELAH MAY

HELEN MOLYNEAUX SALIS-

Born at Washington Courthouse, Ohio, Helen Molyneaux Salisbury has lived most of her life in Los Angeles, receiving her education at Marlborough school and Stana secretary for the Y.W.C.A., traveling among the colleges of the Considerable interest is being Pacific coast. She is one of the in Southern California Pichary ical profession.

> GRASS HERITAGE By Helen Molyneaux Salisbury in Bridges auditorium

more recently a member of the How many youths dreamed dreams Munich Opera, and H. Norman of love where none Spohr, music director of the Riv- But nibbling sheep could watch ter in Rigoletto this season, Mr them fling their prayers

Of camp-fires heard old battles Working his way through school

lost and won? How many women, wishing for a newsboy, bank messenger, auto-

ming unawares? And I, their child, am asked to be a scholarship at Syracuse Univer-

and the ground-

shadows pass, Or tangle with curved reeds that when he joined the Chicago Civi The quick response to the more storms have bent!

the sound cording to Engles, in the Middle Of old, ancestral winds along the era company. West, with the Pacific coast cities

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an appointment to the post of conductor-in-chief and musical advisors of the London Symphony orchestra. Harty is also director of the Halle Orchestral Concerts in Manchester, England. He plans Opens Shop

BY DELOS SMITH (United Press Staff Correspondent) YORK, Oct. 22.-"I sti wonder at my own nerve at hang ing out my sign," said Anton Romatka, poetry repairman who is living proof that only the brave are poets and that those who make a living at it are even braver.

Anton has been repairing poetry for 15 years. He approaches the task as an umbrella repairman approaches a leaky umbrella, "There's no mystery in poetry to

one who understands poetry," he said. "It's simply a question of Romatka's repair shop in Green-

is stacked with manuscripts, even Romatka's desk and his spare hair are loaded with verse. "I think everyone should write

poetry," the repairman said. "It gives you zip and pep and allows you to wake up fresh in the morn

Romatka has clients in all parts of the country. Farm boys in Indiana, school teachers in the south, and sends them back for six cents

Amateurs 'Appreciative "I'm not getting rich at six

tivities, Coates will continue to I make a living. It's better than conduct special performances at the Moscow Opera, where he is a getting rich. I'm very fond of League of America. The book is Years of Peace" grew from brood-

Hundreds of poets live near Romatka's repair shop But he finds that the people who call themselves poets are impatient of advice, while the amateurs who write at odd moments between other tasks, appreciate professional aid. He has classes and "working groups" and soirees where scanning, metre and rhythm

n poetry, telling in detail and in there, too, there is conflict under is in the book. think impossible of matching, 'pneumonia" for example.

Opera Star To Sing At Claremont

authors of the book, "Outwitting our Nerves," which has received Bonelli will come to Claremont wide recognition among the medfrom his San Francisco grand op era engagements to present the second number of the artist course An internationally famous sing-

er, Bonelli has endeared himself recently through his appearances in opera in Los Angeles. For his impersonation of the dwarf jes-Bonelli received a veritable ova-Upon the wind-or by the whirled, tion, and his success in Traviata was none the less convincing.

by such diverse occupations as mobile mechanic, and zinc miner Broadcasting Service, Wove sweet grass cradles, hum- Bonelli was headed toward a mechanical career, when he secured sity, and his great voice was dis-With twenty floors between me covered by Professor Butler, dear of the college of fine arts. His Forget the marshes where wing high place in the musical life of American came several years ag Opera company. This year he has Not even shrick of drills can stop been chosen as one of the leading baritones of the Metropolitan Op-

Early in his career, Bonelli was presented at Claremont, when in 1926 he appeared in concert in Bridges Hall of Music.

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BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

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First Spiritualist Church—Bungallow apartments. 308 1-2 North
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That Cost Something," the through the new conditions "Home" for many people today complexity of conditions implies social relationships

Endeavor: 7. evening worship, blc school, 9:30 a.m.; morning "In The Night" (Torjussen), (b) pastor, subject, "Sin-Fourfold."

sor service followed by evangeworship, 10:45; subject, "Loss and worship, 10:45; subject, "Loss and Gáin"; Christian Endeavor, 6 p.

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W. Matz, minister. Sunday school, 9:55 s. m. communion service, 11.

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W. Nuckolls with Hester Coving-pie's services and a Fellowship ton at the organ. Irma Huffman meeting for adults. Evening service, at 7 p. m. Subject, "A Service at 7 p. m. May and James W. Nuckolls will be a gospel chorus made up of business and professional women. The Adult Fellowship and the look of "He-organization."

November 4.

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Meeting Date Of The Rev. W J. Hatter, St. Peter Lutheran church-At rector The twenty-second Sun- 23rd. Meetings are to be held on (Liurance), sung by Miss Mary Sixth and Garnsey streets. H. W. day after Trinity. 7:30 a.m., holy Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Nalle. 10:50 a. m., morning wor-Meyer, pastor; R. Hartley, choir communion; 9:30 a.m., church at 8:00 p. m., and on Sunday evelonic School and adult Bible class; 11 nings at 7:30 p. m. during the Holds Its Young People." Junior associate superintendents. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, topic, "Almighty?"; music: '(a) ends on October 30th. These meet-topic, "Anthem, "Life Up congregational worship and ser-preduce, "Improvisation"; (b) ings promise to be very interest-topic very sunday." Your Head" (Hopkins). Offertory topic very interest-topic very interest-topic very sunday. mon, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; sermon subjects, morning, "The Old View of Church Fellowship": evening, "The Happiest Man in the World"

World"

Orange Ave Christian church—

Tory, "Ave Maria" (Arcadelt): postude, "Grand Choeur" (Renaud): 6 p.m., Y.P.F., "India": Scott McFarland, minister; Walsproduced of Church of Chu

Sycamore street. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., lecture and messages; Wednesday, reading and messages; 2:30 p. m. Thursday, 2

Christian Business Women of To- a. m. Subject, "A Great Change." The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. choir, "O Taste and See" by Van services are broadcast over KREG.

Orange Ave. Christian church— speaker, Lorraine Farrage; enterDrange Avenue and McFadden treet. C. F. Martin, pastor. BiThe past of the past month. Mrs. Tilton the pa sermon, "Living On Twenty-Four Preaching 10:50 a, m. Communion and the constitution of the newly being taken out to read than forstreet. C. F. Martin, pastor. Bi- p. m., evening prayer; prelude, (a) m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; ister. Bible classes 9:45 a. m. Hours a Day" by Mr. McFarland.
Tenor solo, "My Soul Is Athirst in afternoon beginning at 2 p. m. and preaching by J. Emmet Wain-Filer; male quartet, "Sing Allelia Forth" (Buck); School of Missions, 5:30 to 8 p. m.; Fellowship to 5:30 to 8 p. m.; Fellow ship tea, 5:30; Mission study day services at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Chairman Schmidt, Jim Daley classes, 6; assembly hour, 7 p. m., sewing on Thursday, with lunch- and C. B. Lindman represented with a two-reel motion picture, con at noon.

> and Hickory streets; Samuel Edgar, minister. Preaching by the p. m.; midweek meeting, Wednes-6:15 p. m. Song service and peo-

and Parton streets-G. E. Waddle, pastor. Residence, 720 Eastwood. Young People's service, N. Y. P. cal team by a score of 20 to 7 S., Miss Beulah Martin, presi- and the Irvine boys won by a dent; 7p. m., preaching by the score of 24 to 14.

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SubEditor of The Congregationalist. Mr. Sewell will again preach. Text: Josh. 24:14, 15; Eph. 6: 1-9, is simply a place where they eat new opportunities and new adand prayer meeting. Sub-ect: Acts 25. Women meet Thurs- Editor of The Congregationalist dren, and under such conditions it of today offers a great deal that Probably it would be a mis- is obvious that there can be no was denied earnest and serious Probably it would be a mis-take to assume that the problems such thing as real or ideal home people in the world of yesterday.

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9:55 a. m., communion service, 11, sermon by Rev. E. Burgi, district superintendent; Christian endeavor, 6 p. m. evening service, 7; sermon, "The Spirit of Christ;" the choir will sing at both morning and evening services.

Richland Avenue Methodist church—Richland and Parton. O.

street. Monday, 7:45 p.m., Inner circle; Thursday, 2-5 p.m., mes-

"Behind the Scenes In China-town." Everyone is invited.

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Christian and Missionary
liance, South Main at Bishop Friday afternoon.

streets. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes for WELFARE GR day evening, 7:30. Young people ple's meeting with an evangelistic day evening, 7:30. Young people in charge.

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod)—East Sixth and Lacy streets
—William Schmoock, pastor. Dispersion of Revelation

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Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod)—East Sixth and Lacy streets of the following women at the lose of the meeting: Mrs. C. O. Moore, Mrs. Roy Stedman, Mrs. George Crane, Mrs. George Crane, Mrs. George Crane, Mrs. W. D. Threlielt, Mrs. Viola

IRVINE TEAM WINS

First Methodist Episcopal Church

11:00-MORNING WORSHIP Subject: "LIFE'S HORIZON"

Music:—Anthem, "My Defense is of God"
Soprano Solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say.," Sung by
Mrs. Lorena W. Goodwin

7:30—EVENING WORSHIP Subject: "THE MAN AFTER GOD'S OWN HEART"

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LA HABRA, Oct. 22 .- The Mis-

sionary society of the Church of

Christ held a meeting Thursday

J. Livingston. Mrs. E. C. Counts led the les-

she had placed in the collection

Hodson and Mrs. Jennie Cramer.

neral will be held from the Dixon Evelyn Robinson favored with a

Richland Avenue Methodist church—Richland and Parton. O. W. Reinlus, minister. Church school. 9:45 a. m. morning worship. 11. "The Canary on the Hedgerow:" evening service, wed-in The Soul Can Split the Sky in Two;" mid-week service, Wed-in Two;" m tickets to the dance will be used speaker at the next meeting of the for the financing of the first of a club, telling about his trip series of events in water sports. South America and showing pic-Some of the events planned for tures taken enroute. The meetthe winter program are fishing ing will be held in the grammar contests, surfboard races, dory school auditorium on the evening

50 Books Added Group Is Changed To Public Library At Newport Beach

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 22.-The meeting date of the Unemployed Co-operative association of Westminster district is to be changed from Thursday evening to Monday evening, the next meeting to be the demands of the reading public held October 31, at the headquar- Mrs. Lorna Tilton announces the ters in the former J. F. Patter- addition of over 50 new books to

pointed by Chairman William dents are making good use of the Schmidt. Committee members in- library's refernce works.

Christian and Missionary Al- association meeting in Santa Ana afternoon at the home of Mrs. H.

WELFARE GROUP MEETS SPRINGDALE, Oct. 22.-Members of the Springdale Welfare pastor morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7 o'clock; Bible school, sermon, "What the Alliance 9:45 a.m.; C. E. and Juniors, 6 Teaches." Young People's Hour, Teaches." Young People's Hour, Teaches." Young People's Hour, Teaches." The serious of the Springdale Welfare association Thursday afternoon in the Philippines and follow-some of Mrs. John Kettler, two quilts and children's clothes how she earned the dollar which the serious countries and people in the collection. being made. Refreshments of punch and wa- taken for the mission in the Phil-

vine worship, 10:35 a. m.; sermon subject: "Jesus Is the Absolute Lord of All." Sunday school 9:30 will be the lesson. Friday evening, wil Church of the Nazarene—Fifth and Parton streets—G. E. Waddle.

La Habra Nov. 4 LA HABRA, Oct. 22.-November is the date set for the father

served at 6:30 o'clock in the evening. It is expected that about 150 will attend. LA HABRA, Oct. 22 .- "The liquor

During and messages. Marjorie J. Johnston, minister.

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SEAL BEACH, Oct. 22. — On October 27 an organization are forting the children in the correct habits of lideals.

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plane sole and Mrs. Rosa Hodson Home at Doheny Park Improved

freshments were served by a committee, Mrs. G. F. White, Mrs. Rosa DOHENY PARK, Oct. 22 .- Ex- ed refreshments. tensive alterations and additions Delegates elected to the semi anare being made to the Palisades nual meeting of Southern district at residence of H. E. Leyden, local Placentia October 28 are Mrs. G. B. manager for the Doheny interests. George W. Sherwood and Mrs The work includes construction of large sun porches and additional Chaffee. Alternates are Mrs. Adrian bedroom space. Designing and King, Mrs. W. G. Olsen, Mrs. Wynn architectural details are in charge of Wallace Neff, of Pasadena, Don Mrs. W. J. Carmichael introduced W. Leyden being in charge of con-as new members Miss Nettle Struction.

Toombes, Mrs. Florence Wishard,

Seal Beach Post Arranges D ace As a surprise in the program Mrs.

'hard times" party and dance will William B. Wade and Mrs. W. J be staged the evening of October 29 by Anaheim Bay post No. 300, American Legion, at the Seal pointed to meet with the commit-Beach airport hangar. Hallowe'en tee on Armistice day parade at the festivities will feature the event. Chamber of Commerce office

and son banquet to be held at the M. E. Social hall. A speaker will be provided and a dinner will be

FULLERTON, Oct. 22.-Manchu-

people of Siberia. He illustrated his talk with slides, taken as he traversed the country following the World war and in the reconstruction period.

One of the commonly expressed ideas of China is that girl babies are murdered, which Mr. Flude said is decidedly incorrect. Mothers and fathers of China are similar to those the world over, and love their children, he said.

The speaker was assisted in his work by Betty Bender, Jane Bender, Ada Lee Peppard, Norman Watkins, Charlotte Mennes and Hilton Dalessi, who donned Chinese costumes to show the audience. Mrs. J. J. Alexander introduced the speaker.

Following the business session and the program, hostesses, Mrs. W. T. Boyce, Mrs. E. J. Selfridge, Mrs. H. O. Easton, Mrs. Irene Jarvis and Mrs. Minnie Beazley serv-

Mrs. E. Dow Hoffman, Mrs. Charles E. Fuller, Mrs. J. F. Johnson, Miss Carrie Evans and Mrs. Alena Hutchison.

"Life," dedicated to Mrs. G. SEAL BEACH, Oct. 22. - A Sattler, president; Mrs. King, Mrs. Mrs. George Sherwood was ap

Episcopal Church of the Messiah 7th and Bush Sts.

Rev. W. J. Hatter, Rector Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M. Church School, 9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer, 11:00 Organ:
"Improvisation" (Worstenholme)
Fantasie on Hymn Tune" (James)
nthem. "Ave Maria" (Arcadelt)

Young People's Fellowship 6 P.M. Evening Prayer, 7:30 Organ, "Grand Choeur" (Renaud)
Organ, "In the Night" (Torjussen)
"Evensong" (Martin)
Halstead McCornac-Choirmaster
and Organist



United Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Bush - Opp. New Postoffice

9:30-Bible School 11:00-Morning Worsh

6-Christian Endeavor Groups

7—Evening Service Anthem-"Seek Ye the Lord"(Roberts)

Sermon by Dr. Atkinson

Calvary Church Fundamental, Evangelistic, Premillenial FRANK E. LINDGREN, Pastor

9:30 A. M., Bible School 11 A. M.: "A GREAT CHANGE" Broadcast over KREG

6 P. M.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICES Fellowship Meeting for Adults

7 P. M.: "A SERIOUS QUESTION"

Broadcast over KREG

WEDNESDAY, 7 P. M .- Meeting for prayer and Bible Study Subject: "THE EPISTLE TO THE HEBREWS"

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Founder of the Life Science Foundation

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- Subject -

Egyptian Version Of the Life of Jesus

Church school, 9:45 a. m.; J. L. IRVINE, Oct. 22.-In the ball Sharar, superintendent; 11 a. m., game at Irvine Thursday afterpreaching by the pastor; subject, noon with Katella, the Katella "This One Thing I Do"; 6 p. m., girls won the game from the lo-

First Congregational Church 11 A. M.-Morning Worship-11 A. M.

Sermon: "A RELIGION FOR THE HEALTHY MINDED" 7 P. M.—Popular Evening Service TALKING MOTION PICTURES

Church of the Nazarene

11:00 A. M.: "THIS ONE THING I DO"

7:00 P. M .: "SIN-FOURFOLD"

9:45 A. M.-CHURCH SCHOOL

6:00 P. M .- N. Y. P. S.

7:00 P. M., Wednesday-Prayer and Praise Service.

THE SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

North Broadway at Church and Eighth Streets. C. M. AKER, D. D., Pastor,

Sunday Morning Sermon: "THE JEALOUSY OF GOD"

Sunday Evening Sermon:

"THE CALLING OF CHRISTIAN BUSINESS WOMEN"

A special message for Business and Professional Women

Monday Evening Address, by Dorothy Shuler in behalf of her father's candidacy — "Bob Shuler for the U. S. Senate."

"THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME" A Great Foot Ball Stor Sermon by Mr. Schrock: "THE SERMON IN THE PICTURE"

First Presbyterian Church Sixth and Sycamore Sts. O. SCOTT McFARLAND, Minister

Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education

Church School at 9:30 o'Clock Morning Worship at 11 o'Clock Sermon: "LIVING ON TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY"

School of Missions, 5:30 to 8 o'Clock. Fellowship Tea, 5:30 o'Clock. Mission Study Classes 6 o'Clock Assembly Hour, 7 o'Clock.
"BEHIND THE SCENES IN CHINATOWN"
A two-reel motion picture will be shown.

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister

9:30—CHURCH SCHOOL Classes and Departments for every age
Adult Department meets in Auditorium
All other departments in appointed room
Radio Religious Forum meets in Chapel
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Music:—Anthom, "All Hall Immanuel" (Gabriel, Duet, "The Cross of Christ," (Roberts) Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rutter

First Baptist North Main St. at Church HARRY EVAN OWINGS, Minister 6:00 P. M .- School of World Friendship. Classes for all.

7:00 P. M. Popular Evening Program Address by Miss Ethel Ryan, missionary among the Indians.

10:50 A. M.—Morning Worship

Sermon: "HOW THE CHURCH HOLDS ITS YOUNG PEOPLE"

Junior Sermon: "He Went to Church Every Sunday."

Anthem: "Lift Up Your Head." (Hopkins)

Offertory Solo: "Come Ye to the Mountains of the Lord" (Spross)

Sung by Leslie Steffensen.

30 a. m.—The School of the Church. Dr. Greene's class at

First Christian Church

Bible School 9:30; Morning Worship 10:45; Evening Worship 7:00 Morning Sermon: "OPPORTUNITY"

Evening-"Men's Glee Club," California Christian College CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR—at six o'clock. All young people invited— Special music under the direction of Frank Pierce—Come and sing. WORLD FELLOWSHIP SCHOOL-Will begin its sessions at 6:00 p Classes for all. COME AND WORSHIP WITH US.

C O M I C SECTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1932



→ MUTT AND JEFF

The Little Fellow Impersonates a Child

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By BUD FISHER



NIX! I REFUSE TO SHAVE
OFF MY WHISKERS AND
DRESS IN A CHILD'S
CLOTHES! YOU'RE
CRAZY TO ASK
ME TO DO
IT:









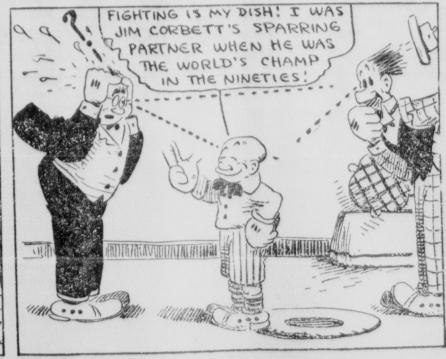


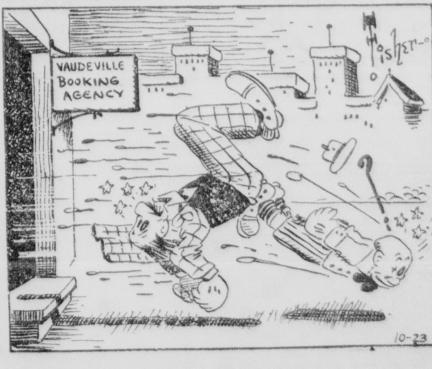


































LITTLE STANLEY







still and one head said, "It is a cry, "Hey, change into a big um-thrill to know that we are being brella so we'll have some shade. mended with a bit of paste.

that it will very tightly hold. The other head replied, "Gee, then our in sight. A shelter thus was made lives won't go to waste."

is drying you. It's shining nice some rocks. "We'll put them back into the box," said Windy. "That's where they belong. There's noth-

ed that he was right. glee until wee Coppy shouted, We'd better hide from sight." the m They all ran to a bush nearby story.)

BONERS

"I'll pour some magic oil or "I hope when it is dry and cold that it will very tightly hold." The was through, a big umbrella came

The Tinymites all dodged the "Don't be impatient," Scouty cried. 'I think the stunt that's being tried is going to turn out as we wish. Then you'll both be all began to shrink and fade away "One move will make you twist and then I'm sure that you will break again. Hold still! The sun They soon rolled down beside

Soon Duncy said, "Our wish came true. The dumbbell now is just like new." And then the dumbbell moved around and provd that he was right.

The Tinies denced around in (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

"Gee! The sun is getting very hot. (The Tinies have more fun with the mysterious box in the next

next year.

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

COOKIN'-PANS ER-RATTLIN' IN DE KITCHEN, LAMP-LIGHT ER-POURIN' THU DE CRACK, SMELLIN' UV DE VITTLES

IS ER-WHETTIN' MAH TEEF -- GOOD TIMES DONE COME BACK -

The river bank was lined with Leaping Widows and happy couples sitting in their shade.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Henry the Seventh was cold and

tonsure?

A teetotaller is a man you never see drinking.

A biplane is an aeroplane with only one wing.

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Hello, Everybody! BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES BOOTS ... BOOTS !! OH GEE IJIW GUA I'VE SENT WORD SA GREAT AHEAD AND THE IDEA PAL! SHE BE WHIZZ ... WE'RE HOME WHOLE BUNCH SURPRISED WE WON'T WILL BE THERE SHE DOESN'T SAY A TO MEET US! SUSPECT A THING TO WE MUST BE BOOTS THING NEARLY THERE ABOUT IT

WASH TUBBS

A Tough Spot!

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

CUT IT OUT

NOW , DOGGONE

WASH, READY TO MOW DOWN FIRING SQUAD, IS CAPTURED.

DAWSON IN RAGE. DECLARES HE WILL FORCE WASH TO TAKE PLACE OF FIRING SQUAD.



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STILL

LIKE

By WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ILL LEARN YA TO

AFTER THIS

KEEP THAT BIG YAP

OF YOUR'N CLOSED

OUT OUR WAY

THERE YOU ARE! THAT'S WHAT'S

> LIVIN' TOO FAST-DOIN' TOO MANY THINGS AT ONE TIME - YOU CAN'T ENJOY

WRONG WITH TH'

PEOPLE OF TDAY-

MORE THAN AT A TIME

OH, I DONT KNOW! I USED TO ENJOY A THREE-RING CIRCUS, A BAG O' PEANUTS AN' A BOTTLE O' POP, ALL AT TH' SAME TIME ... AN' WATCHIN' TH' THAEE , RINGS KEP' ME FROM EATN, TOO MUCH PEANUTS AN' POP -AN' EATIN' TH' PEANUTS AN' POP KEP' ME FROM



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GRINDER FOR SAFETY! EITHER ALL! BANK IT, OR SPEND IT ! I'D SUGGEST THAT YOU BUY A COUPLE THOUSAND HOMING PIGEONS -

NOW THAT YOU'VE FOUND YOUR

TH' VACUUM CLEANER OR MEAT

MONEY, DON'T GO HIDING IT IN

THAT'S AN INVESTMENT YOU CAN'T LOSE!

HAW, LAD - I AM GOING TO USE MY MONEY IN THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE! -REFIT MY LABORATORY FOR EXPERIMENTAL WORK! WEGAD, VERY SHORTLY I WILL SHOW YOU A SMOKING PIPE I HAVE

By MARTIN

HELLO.

By CRANE

By AHERN

BOOTS ..

DARLING

YOU POOR

INVENTED, THAT DOES NOT REQUIRE MATCHES! HIS OLD FORTE

By COWAN

Mosquito Question

HORIZONTAL 1 Prickly pear. 5 Wine vessel. 8 Shrub. 13 Supreme deity

of the Norse pantheon. 14 Whitlow grass 16 New star. 17 To decay 18 Benefice held

by a prelate.

20 Spider's home. 21 France (abbr.) 22 To speak. 23 Small flap 25 Seventh note of major diatonic scale. 26 Bashful.

27 Three. 29 Blemish 31 Leo. 33 A dot. 35 To scoff. 37 Hill. 38 Devilish.

40 Door rug. 41 To take shelter. 43 Untidy man. 16 First king of

Israel.

18 Deposited

in South America 52 Provided

Answer to Previous Puzzle RASI 53 Matter. 3 Cavity.

55 Southeast, 4 Variant of 56 Dad. 57 Guided. 5 Verb. 59 Sudden in-6 Sir Ronald undation. 62 Grazed. 63 Cuckoopint

65 Derived from 66 To close with wax. 67 Tower. 68 To cherish. 1 Island belong

ing to Aus 2 Smell

14 Arid. 15 To perform. 18 Wages. 19 Sweet potato, 22 Male child. 24 Sack. 26 Contends. 27 To carry. 28 Hotels.

30 Made verses. 32 Particle. 33 To become vapid. 34 Money drawer. 36 Curse 38 Goods. 39 Shore. 42 Monkey. 44 To emulate. 45 Mohammedan

countries. 47 To meditate Ross gained 49 Copper scoop. fame by discov- 51 Pertaining to ering that --was spread by 53 Skin. mosquitoes? 54 Part of leg.

7.Striped fabric. 56 Fruit. 9 Within. 10 Opposite of VERTICAL 11 To what class 61 Small shield. of vertebrates 62 Feudal do birds be-

58 Payment de-60 Eggs of fishes.

benefice 64 Mother 12 Set of drawers. 66 Street.

Big Business! THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) **医院院 聖 三 图 图 图 图 图 图 图 图 图 图 图** OH HUM WELL YOU'D BETTER SNAP OH WELL I'M NOT WELL, WITH AUNT WHAT TIME IT IS ? YOU'LL BRIDGET'S MONEY SO HOT FOR THIS GOSH I HATE T'GET UP JOB ANYWAY WITH AND YOUR ABILITY I'LL BET YOU'D BE LATE TO THE OFFICE OUR JACK I COULD START MY OWN COMPANY OF IT, SUGAR!

MAKE A BIG SUCCESS



It's Settled by Dad!

MY GOODNESS, ARE YOU WHAT DO YOU THINK, MOM? HURT? ON THE FOOTBALL I'M ON THE SHADYSIDE TEAM? NOT REALLY? FOOTBALL TEAM !! ISN'T THAT GREAT? IT'S SWELL

WELL, YOU'RE NOT JUST A YOU ACT LIKE YOU MINUTE GOING TO PLAY FOOT. AREN'T GLAD, MOM !! HERE ... LET BALL AND THAT'S GOSH! IT ISN'T JUST ALL THERE IS TO IT! ME SETTLE ANYBODY WHO CAN THIS! GET ON THE TEAM, MOM!

Sam's Strategy Works!

sulli Muci duce.



By BLOSSER COACH ROOSE WANTS GREAT, SON! GREAT! FRECKLES TO REPORT YA MADE THE TEAM, FOR FORWARD HUH? WELL, I'M PASSING PRACTICE .. PROUD OF YOU ... HOT DAWG! TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT!

SALESMAN SAM

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BUST WHEN EVERYTHING WAS ALL READY FOR THE DUEL BANQUET, SAM DISCOVERED KNIVES AND FORKS WERE NEEDED AND TALKED HOWIE SELZ INTO TRYING TO BORROW THEM FROM A CERTAIN

FARMHOUSE

nou

I STILL DON'T LIKE HOWIE SELZ-AN' IF HE GOES TO TH' PLACE I TOLD HIM TO HE'S GONNA GET TH' WITS SCARED OUT OF HIM! Mun





Sunday night at 6 o'clock the First Christian church will sponsor a World Friendship study course under direction of C. E. Phillips, dean of the school. Dean Phillips will be assisted by an outstanding faculty group and plans to make this the best course ever offered by the church.

The class for adults will meet in the rear of the church auditorium under leadership of Mrs. W. H. Goddard. This class will ise as a textbook "Live Issues in China."

Miss Betty Gould will teach the Young People's Christian Endeavor group which will meet downstairs in the Educational building. This class will use "As It Looks to Young China" as a textbook.

Meeting upstairs in the Educational building, the High School department will be under direction of Miss Grace Haskell who graduated last year from the California Christian college, and is director of religious education for the church. This class will use "Youth and Creative Living" as a

Boys and girls of the Intermediate department will study under the leadership of Mrs. John J. Mills, and will use "Three Ar-

rows" as its textbook. Mrs. Ted Faulkner, superinten-dent of the Primary department and a director of the Junior Congregation, will head the Junior de partment using "Ling Yeng" as a textbook. The Junior department will meet at 10:45 on Sunday mornings instead of at the even

In addition to the study course mapped out for the school an interesting dramatic program has been arranged and will be under direction of Mrs. Albert Raymond. who is superintendent of the church dramatic work. Mrs. Raymond is graduate of the University of Illinois and one of the outstanding dramatics schools.

Mission Work In India Outlined

TUSTIN, Oct. 22 .- With the Rev. and Mrs. J. Stuart Hydanus as leaders of the afternoon's program. the members of the Mrs. A. D. Turner's Missionary society enjoyed a profitable meeting recently in the Presbyterian church par-

Instructive talks on mission work in India and Alaska were given by the Rev. and Mrs. Hydanus. who also had charge of the devotional period. Mrs. Vera Smith sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Day, president, at the plane. Refreshments of sandwiches, wafers, candy and hot chocolate

were served by Mrs. Hydanus. Those present were Mrs. C. E. Day, Mrs. Lewis J. Gall, Mrs. A. E. Ashcraft, Mrs. William Kellams. Mrs. F. S. Arundell, Mrs. J. Gorton, Mrs. B. B. McCulla, Mrs. Walter Pollard, Mrs. Vera Smith. Henry Windler, Mrs .Dale Winterbourne, Mrs. Erna Knapp Miss Minnie Windler, Mrs. Earl Marshall, Mrs. Sylvia Weadon Mrs. Grant Henderson, Mrs. Ruth Walker, Mrs. J. O. Metz and the Rev. and Mrs. Hydenus.

China Topic At Friends Session

YORBA LINDA, Oct. 22. "China" was the theme of the Friends Missionary society meeting Thursday afternoon at the church, where Mrs. E. E. Barnum read an article "In the Temple" from a Chinese Missionary journal. Mrs. Clinton Marshburn read "The Bible in China's Revolution" from a Friends Missionary paper and Mrs. Joseph Reece re-viewed the first two chapters of the study book, "Living Issues in

China." Mrs. Ezra Stanley read a letter from Dorothy Stone, a mis-sionary in Central America, and announced that since the letter had been received, Miss Stone had died of pneumonia. Mrs. William Henley presided over the business session; Mrs. Carrie Le Brecht brought a report from the missionary board meeting held Tuesday in Huntington Park.

Attending were Mrs. Ezra Stan-ley, Mrs. Marshburn, Mrs. Hague, Mrs. Carrie LeBrecht, Mrs. George Cole, Mrs. E. F. Barnum, Mrs. Henley, Mrs. Moritz, Mrs. Charles Utt, Mrs. P. H. Rose and Mrs. Joseph Reece.

Hold Card Party In Westminster

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 22 .- With Mrs. Edna Cozar as hostess, the Westminster Thursday Afternoon 500" club met at I. O. O. F. hall. Several members gathered in the morning to work on a quilt which the club is making and had a pot luck luncheon at noon, while others came for the card party in the afternoon. Mrs. Maude Michel, president, presided.

Those present were Mrs. Luna Cozad and a friend from Balboa island, Mrs. Zada Moldal; Alice Hare, Mrs. India McDaniel, Mrs. Nellie Morgan, Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Mrs. Upham, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Nellie Murdy, Miss Ella Murdy, Mrs. George Abbott, Mrs. Maude Michel and Mrs. Pearl Ar-



COME to CHURCH

ASERMONETTE

By REV. SAMUEL EDGAR

Pastor Reformed Presbyterian Church

Proverbs 14:31

"Righteousness exalteth a Nation, but sin is a reproach to any people."

The average man will accept this bit of Holy Writ on presentation, but is not always ready to do the thing that makes it come true. Like many other great principles it must be lived to bring its fruits and blessings. This is true in national life as well as in the individual experience.

That was a dramatic hour in the British Parliament recently when George Lansbury, Laborite said "This old world is in its present condition because we have all been living wrong, all of us, you and I and everybody living the wrong way. We believed the aim of life was what we got and not what we gave. I believe that the British Parliament and the British Nation if they really believe in the Gospel and in doing so to others as they would be done unto could lead the world in a new campaign. Put Christ in the market place evangelize economics and the world can rid itself of its affliction." Another has said. "Life has ceased to be a unity and has become a chaos of special activities each with its own moral or non-moral standards, and independent of the rest." While men live and move in an atmosphere of this character making even religion a speculation and demanding, as is often done, that the church keep her hands out of political life how can we expect success in natural or social affairs. Dirty the spring of life, or choke it and all depending upon its riches must suffer.

Over radio and through the daily paper these days we have a constant demand of the "wets" for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Grant them their demands and soon the latter part of the text will be the biggest thing in American life. Divorce truth and righteousness and you pull down the very pillars upon which the Nation rests. Dr. Charles R. Brown, of Yale, was just emphasizing this truth recently when he said, "We are told the world has entirely outgrown religion but we are not told whether it has grown too large or too small for religion. Now they say we are so scientific that we no longer need religion. But no defense mechanism theory can satisfy the soul. Religion is life, without its sustaining, consoling power we would face a barren world, futile and hopeless, an insane struggle without meaning and compensation."

We may well ask then, What shall the forces which stand for Christian morality in government do? Lie down before their flood of falsehood and accept defeat as John D. Rockefeller, jr., or General Pershing and others have done. We maintain, not yet. But let every one who believes in righteousness in national life tell the truth about prohibition, the liquor traffic and like exploiters of the people who are resisting the progressive program of the hour for morality and the safety of the people.

When Jesus Christ taught his Disciples to pray "Thy kingdom come," he had in mind the great fundamentals of righteousness that must be wrought into every avenue of life. All relationships where men have dealings with men. Every realm of human thought and activity must be pervaded with the principles of the Gospel. Everything that pertains to human life shall be so transfigured and permeated and controlled and uplifted and transfigured by the indwelling Christ that the life of man down here shall be an echo of the will of God from Heaven:



and that human society shall reflect the will of God as the face of a summer lake reflects the glories of a setting sun.

If you and I today believe in anything less than this then our horizon is smaller than the horizon, of Christ; if you believe in less than this then you have trimmed down the program of the Son of God.

The cry that we often hear these days is, "Of course repeal will bring back prosperity," is more the cry of defeat than a call of victory. The citizens of this land with the great success of the Eighteenth Amendment are not ready to sell, good business, precious children, national safety, and Christian principles for a camouflaged prosperity, that in the long run can only be a curse throughout the land. Yes, we can go farther wherever the principles of Christ are inwrought in the Constitution of a county, state or nation they become the elements of permanency and wherever these institutions are erected on any other principle it is only a question of time when they will die out. The Christian church, in other words, is the executive committee of the Son of God to bring about the Christian state where righteousness shall ever be exalted in every avenue of life and service. And the greatest glory of any state is that it approximates to some extent the rule of the Son of

In this Kingdom work God sometimes takes years and years to prepare for one single hour, but when God's hour comes something happens. And it really looks as if one of God's great hours had come in the industrial life of the world and also in this great land of ours. Let us listen to the fiery words of the great Apostle, "Abhor that which is evil, cleave to that which is good."

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URANGE WINS

Late Anaheim News

Richard Glover were awarded Victory Elijah Won after Aham." (Stulis); offertory, "Intermezzo prizes for the second and high Zion Lutheran church — Emily (Wilson); anthem, "Thee Will

Phillips, Ben Kaulbars, William
Hall, Reginal Taylor, Blaine Huntoon, Elmer Bruce, Jake Schumacker, Horace Benjamin, Walter
Ross, J. H. Beatty, John Walls,
Everett Parks, C. P. Tompkins and
Mrs. Richard Glover.

C. R. Schroeder, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and public worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon on "Backsliding." Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. and sermon on "Illusions About Salvation."

First Church of Christ, Scientist

A branch of The Mother church

ANAHEIM Oct. 22. - Ghomes, witches, spooks and prettily maskning when a Hallowe'en masquer. meeting 6:30 p. m. ode dance was held at the Hotel Church of Christ-Helena and Lumsden, ticket chairman, best character impersonatoin cos- evening worship, 7:30 p. m. tumes and the funniest.

A seven piece orchestra furnished

best character impersonation cos- ture 7:45 p. m.

chairman of the affair, was beautifully gowned as a Chinese mandarin and greeted the guests as

Anaheim Police News

ANAHEIM, Oct. 22.—All local police officers received tickets yesterday and liked it. But the tickets will insure a good time to each and cost only 75 cents the officers were assured on being handed them. The annual Peace Officers' association ball will be held at the Rendezvous ballroom, Balboa, on November 24.

Bastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45; young people's devotional meeting, 6:45 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30. A cordial welcome awaits all our German speaking friends.

Grace English Lutheran—West Elm and South Palm. Rev. C. H.S. Hunziker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45; young people's devotional meeting, 6:45 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30. A cordial welcome awaits all our German speaking friends.

Grace English Lutheran—West Elm and South Palm. Rev. C. H.S. Hunziker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; the poems he would write. In other words they fit the beautiful dancer perfectly. They as well as the dance are a real emotional experience.

The book is an exquisite gift, if one could bring oneself to part with it.

The first poems are about the

Officers' association ball will be held at the Rendezvous ballroom, Balboa, on November 24.

Hunziker, paster. Sunday school, 5:30 a.m.; morning wership, 10:30 o'clock; teachers' training class, 10:30 p.m., Monday; choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Monday; choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Monday; catechetical class, 10:30.

St. Boniface's Catholic—Rev. P. Browne, paster, residence 505 West at 147 West Center street that Apartment 5 had been entered early last evening. The occupants did not then know what was missing at that time.

Building Permits

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Hunziker, paster. Sunday school of the police than there follow love done they not yesterday in the board and five the head on they mot yesterday in the board and five the bear are to be held December 3 when they mot yesterday in the board and five the board and five the board and five the head on the done of Mrs. Minnie Jones, 416 South Helena street, Anaheim. A covered dish luncheon was enjoying at 10 a.m. Sunday school after \$1:30 mass. Vespers, Benediction of Blessed Sacrament, 7:30 p.m. La Jolla school instructions every Thursday, 2 p.m.

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Markle were hostesses for eight by young people and Van Fleet of Los Angeles.

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Scattering its touchdowns into ried the motif of the afternoon and Amer Amer of Los Angeles.

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the rooms and at the tea munion 8 a. m. and church school ject, "Harvest Time." Tuesday line twice. Stoeffel, left half, accounted for Capistrano's touch-entertainment.

conard Evans, Mrs. Jack Corn. Los Angeles and Wilhelmina street. night at 7:30, prophetic Bible was given Mrs. Evans for high worship 11 o'clock. Epworth Lea- Morning sermon theme, "Follow

The gifts were smart lin- and Chartress, Rev. H. G. Schmel- Love" (Herrmann); postlude, 'Re covered with pretty Hallowe'en and English service at 10:30 a. m. let entitled "A Dramatization cloths and pumpkin ple was served.

Sermon in the morning on "Endure Joash Day" by the young men

-A branch of The Mother church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., located Philielphia street at Chartres. Read ng room California Bldg., 11 a. m 5 p. m. daily except Sundays and Holidays. Testimonial meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Sunday service 11 a. m. International Bible Students

Ass'n-Moose hall, 135 W. Center Broadway. Rev. V. K. Ledbetter, Michael's Episcopal church.

pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. R. ed ladies danced their way through ing worship 10:45. Evening wor-

competed for the distinction of the m., morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Church of the Nazarene-Cypress

ecame a harvest field of tall corn- John Neuschafer. Sunday school sucelling were intertwined streamers worship at 7:30; prayer service :30 p. m. Wednesday.

masked and the judges formed their decision about the costumes. The Healing services, 7:30 p. m.; lecture, 10:45 a. m. lels on North Vine street. Mrs. Ruth Howell will assist as hostess.

tumes were given to Miss Irma Dale
Horn of Springfield, Illinois, who Horn of Springfield, Illinois, who was dressed as Peter Pan and to Dr. Bessie Martell of Santa Ana. Marjorie J. Johnston, minister; Dr. Bessie Martell of Santa Ana. Thomas Analysis and T

and Tom Breece of San Clemente. treatments given free by child merce felt greatly encouraged yes- PASADENA "BEES"

meeting 8 p. m.

Undenominational Church of the Lord (Holiness)—511 North Olive street. Eleanor Heughan, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Good Bible class, well instructed. Come Bible class, well instructed. Come Bible. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the presiding pastor; 3 p. m. by the presiding pastor; 3 p. m. by the presiding pastor; 3 p. m. by Elsie Richards, assistant pastor. Praise service.

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Santa Ana-Pasadena varsity contest at Poly field yesterday.

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First Psychic Science-Spiritualist thousand dollars." Plans will be discussed for the rear's work and will be followed night, 8 o'clock; Tuesday night, 8 o'clock; healing service, Thursday, p. m.; and Friday, 8 p. m. at 206 uth Olive street.

Bethel Baptist-Corner of Lemon and Broadway. O. R. Schroeder, ANAHEIM, Oct. 22.—All local pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m;

Thursday, 2 p.m.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

White Temple Methodist roh, Free Methodist-Sycamore and Anahelm (12) oadway and Philadelphia; Claudina. Rev. J. A. Watson, Moot. ...
Clarkeson Harker, minister; pastor, Residence, 509 North a. m.; Perry Mathis, superintendent. Men's Bible class, M. A. Gauer, leacher: morning worship 11 a. m., Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. and evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Evenevening worship, 7:30 p. m. Eveneveni markle were nostesses of the former's charmguests each, at the former's charming colonial home on Sunkit aveing colonial home on Sunkit ave
ing sermon on "The Gifts of the cown

Bible class. Evening table, Miss Frances Backs and the Mesdames C. C. Sidnam, Earl Phillips, Ben Kaulbars, William School at 9:30 a part of the Rev. Offertory in G" (Lawrence); West Broadway street; the Rev. Offertory, "Twilight Meditation" (Stults); quartet; postlude, ar-German Bethel Baptist church- lude, "Offertory in G" (Lawrence

ANAHEIM, October 22. - Mrs. Kathern Shipkey and Mrs. Inez Loly

Miss Dorothy Yungbluth, direct-J. Grange, superintendent. Morn- ress, presided over the session and several delightful hours last eve- ship 7:30 p. m. Young People's ence Newkirk, chairman of general Angelina roof garden and 150 guests Broadway. Sunday sunday 10:30 a. report showed that there would be twenty-five tables for bridge beginning at eight o'clock.

New lighting fixtures for the church were discussed and Miss The roof garden, for the night, and Claudina, Cora Isham, pastor, Church were discussed and Miss Santa An Grace Jackson, chairman, showed Pasadena. alks, orange pumpkins and gleam- perintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 several especially designed ing jacko'lanterns while from the a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evening sketches. The lights will probably be installed by Thanksgiving it was reported

A seven piece orchestra furnished the music that led into the grand Red Gum road. Children's hour.

Light refreshments were served near the end of the evening by the Light refreshments were served parch at 11:30 o'clock at the con- 9:45 a. m. with special music and hostess. The nxt meeting will be masked and the judges formed their flower drill. Lecture, 10:45 a. m. held at the home of Mrs. Ada Dan-

Mrs. Lorella McBeth, general healer. All are welcomed and are the first healer. All are welcomed and are the first healer, was beaudifully gowned as a Chinese management of the affair, was beaudifully gowned as a Chinese management of the guests as the series of the guest as the guest as the series of the guest as Chestnut St. Sunday school, 9:30 a. by George L. Reid. He stated that Hi middleweights weakened in the er. m.; morning meeting, 11 a. m.; this matter had been referred to third and fourth quarters, and lost Young Peoples Legion, 6:15 p. m.; field officials for recommendation to Pasadena's Class "B" gridmen,

ANAHEIM, Oct. 22.—Looked topon as the most popular of sections in the Ebell club, the Literature group will hold its opening meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Collings. 1001 South Los Angeles street.

Mrs. J. M. Cloyes of Santa Ana, William P. Webb, jr., is the leader pand Mrs. Holly Markle the assistant pastor. Praise service, discipling the meeting a resolution was passed on Constitutional and During the meeting a resolution was passed on Constitutional Amendment No. 22 that will appear to the November \$ ballot. The members voted against this gas tax fund amendment "which seeks to divert the states sharing of the franchise taxes collected from busses and trucks to the general passes.

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BOOK REVIEWS

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Thursday, 2 p.m.

West Broadway M. E. churchpermits for this month will port equal the amount for
October, 1931, it was indicated today by R. Nybee, building inspector who announced that 22 permits have so far been issued.

This amounts to a total valuation
of 151,2125, but there are still nine
of says left in the month. In October, 1931, the valuation was \$20,
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As a culmination to the rushing season of the past few weeks at Santa Ana junior college four of the most charming teas and the two preceding years of any week in 1932.

Railroad issues were sold heavily yesterday. They were steady in the loadings report was issued. Atchison jumped from 40½ to 42½, up 194 points and held most of the gain, when the loadings report was issued. Atchison jumped from 40½ to 42½, up 194 points and held most of the gain, New York Central and Southern Paticle Most of th advances were retained.

Touchdowns: Smith, Eley. Officials—Referee, Sheue; ump Chambers; head linesman, Kellogg, Moav members chose the tea hour

Tucsday line twice. Stoeffel, left half, ac- er amusements were planned for

Champs Fail to Impress In Pasadena Win

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tackle, found a big hole, cut back week.

to the left side and ran down the Plans were discussed for decobefore he was brought down. It was the most spectacular run of the game. Busby went over right tackle for three more. Duncan hit the center of the line for an additional level Ross. when they met at the former's home on East Center street to complete plans for the public card. Bible class, 11 a. m.; evening ser- plete plans for the public card went over the center of the line for othy Mason, Virginia Taylor, Ruth

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Bazaar Planned By Club Members and Mrs E. M. Sundquist, adviser

ORANGE, Oct. 22 -Sew and Sell Roll Call Proves of

Junior College Co-eds Celebrate With Many Pledge Parties

With the home of Miss Frances 6 0 6 0—12 With the home of Miss Frances 0 0 0 0—0 Egge, 1330 Bush street, as setting,

> at which to compliment pledges to their organization. Asters and zinnias in pink and lavendar, car- Allied Chem

Pledges to Moavs are the Misses table at which were seated Mrs. Wesley M. E. Church South- Spirit" by the pastor. Friday It was Newport's first conference Edith McConnel, Vivian Rogers, Evelyn Richardson, Lila Nighten-Newport Harbor (19) (6) Capistrano gale, Ardith Parham,. Winifred Wattenberg
Nelson Ball, Gertrude Chapman, EulaLisham belle Smith, Betty Heil, Natalia Niedle Neff, Jeanne Lieve and Esther McGee Vogt. Hostess present besides Davis Miss Egge, Mrs. John Tessman Herrian LeGapes Stoeffel Jeannette Lutes, Frances Larra-F. Erricart bee Katherine Chapman, Ernes
6 7 0 6—19 tine Wakenam, Althea Lembke, Gertrude Jentges and Kay Go-

> Las Gitanas Entertain Las Gitanas' acceptance party

for new members was a formal tea Black, 1002 North Flower street. Bowls of yellow chrysanthemums and lighted tapers were used in the decorative scheme for the afternoon. yard line, Busby, star backfield ace sented with ribbons and instruct-for the visitors, ran through right ed to wear gypsy earrings for a

de lines for 60 yards, taking the rating for the Soph-Frosh dance

party that will be given Monday five yards to the Saint four yard Jenkins, Hazel Bergee, Marguerite ice, 7:30.

Calvary Baptist — Citron and night in the Parish hall of St. line. A forward pass, over the goal Lewis, Iris Hannah and Jean Michael's Episcopal church.

Inght in the Parish hall of St. line. A forward pass, over the goal Lewis, Iris Hannah and Jean Michael's Episcopal church. the Misses Janice Black, Pauline Wells, Evelyn Fairley, Irene Ross, Virginia Warner, Margery Woods, Maxine Clark, Mary Nalle, Kathryn Robbins, Kay Bement, Willetta Bozell, Betty Vorce and the ad-

viser, Mrs. J. Parley Smith. Las Meninas Bridge Each pledge of Las Meninas was presented a corsage in pastel hues when she arrived at the Santa Ana —Hendrie for J. Mitch-dl, B. Mitchell for Hamilton, Conrad for Preininger, Devenney for Williams, Stranske for Kidder for E. the pretty bouquets placed about the rooms. Bridge was played and resulted in Miss Marian Leihy resulted in Miss Marian Leihy

was dressed as Peter Pan and to Dr. Bessie Martell of Santa Ana. The best character impersonation costume for men was given to William Hazel who impersonated Charlie Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) — Odd Fellows Hazel who impersonated the prize for the funniest costume.

The judges were Mrs. J. M. Gilmore of Cheyenne, Wyoming, Mrs. Willis J. Crane of Lakeview, Illinois and Tom Breece of San Clemente.

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Bonnie Kiser, Esther Romoff, Tek Pac Land tr. Lorna Allen, Grace Wurster, Nor-Timken Bearing.

Spinsters' Function During the pledging ceremony open-air meeting, 7:30 p. m.; inside and that the airmail authorities 13 to 0, in the preliminary to the conducted by the Sisterhood of are now awaiting the report. Santa Ana-Pasadena varsity contest Spinsters in the home of the

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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—(UP)—Stocks presented a firm front in today's short session. Dealings continued almost wholly professional with volume around the lightest levels of the year.

A small amount of short covering was touched off in the railroad shares soon after the weekly car loadings report was issued. That report showed loadings up nearly 25,000 cars over the preceding week and at a new high for they ear of 650,578 cars. It made the best showing as compared with the best showing as compared with

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LOST—'32 Senior ring, initials D. L. M. inside. Finder return to 417 So. Sycamore, receive reward, LOST—Dark gray Persian kitten. 925 West Third. Reward. "Mickey." 4 mos. old. Call Ruth King, 3365, Santa Ana. LOST-Small purse. Please phone 1467-M.

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16 Salesmen, Solicitors

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Editorial Features

ANGELS WITH CLIPPED WINGS

Every benevolent and charitable organizahonored them. Some of them are men whose ing to interest Cleveland capital in low-price is either received or expected.

The first, as is generally known, is at present \$1,600,000 from his small investment. the sale without being swamped.

and wise policy that an organization be care- it is worth. ful as to its sponsors. Sometimes they are lacking in public confidence. And if large donations are expected from them, they may produces. Their Kreuger; our Insull. find the rebuke of the colored parson to his congregation worthy of consideration. "You colored folks," he said, "sell your souls for a PRESIDENT HOOVER AND ED WYNNE mess of potash, and then you don't get your potash."

CITIZENS WITH HIGHER EDUCATION

Some one has thus defined the college graduate. "A college graduate is a superior, edu- that there are some people in this country who cated person supported by a seventh-grade fa-are not particularly interested in politics. In these days when so many college a bitter truth behind this witticism.

Yet there is something suggestive in this definition in spite of its seeming absurdity. The Federal Office of Education recently gave out some revealing figures. It announced that there those who do not intend to vote for him are are 23 college graduates for every 1000 of our probably not particularly interested to hear adult population, and 102 high school gradu- what the President has to say. And yet there ates for the same number. According to these are hundreds of thousands who would rather figures, only about one-tenth of our adult pop-listen to the President than Ed Wynne. It is ulation ever go through the high school, and college.

It would be interesting to find out just how many of these superior, educated persons make a real contribution to the greatness and the welfare of the country. At present there is much tation in educational circles as to the value of the present courses given for a degree. We Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, the celebrated scholar, recall Edison's stricture upon a college educa- and Mr. King Vidor, the no less celebrated film without it as with it. For the professions and the "Oxford accent." for the highly technical posts a higher educa- In this they go one better than Don Quixote, who tion is almost essential. Only the unusual boy tilted at windmills. For the windmills at least could make his way without such higher edu- were there. But the accent that is called the "Cxcation. But for the ordinary lines of business, ford accent" is largely a flight of fancy which has there may be some question as to whether many taken tangible shape chiefly on the stage. At least who are now crowding the colleges might not it is not to be found in a dominating position at get on just as far if, instead of spending four Oxford, which, being an assembly of educated peoyears in the formative time of life in college, ple from all parts of Britain, and all classes of they should immediately plunge into business society, has no distinctive method of speech at at the end of a high school training. There is all. Nevertheless, one appreciates the motive that now a considerable number of educators who leads Mr. Vidor and Dr. Vizetelly to condemn this tend to spend their lives in scholarly research English is. or in the professions.

THE NEED OF A STABLE DOLLAR

According to the economists a dollar today new monarch? One would hardly suppose so. terest or dividends today is as good as a dollar people speak the same kind of English, it follows so received was three years ago.

These facts should be held in mind in these days of reduced dividends and reduced incomes from business or from wages. Those whose incomes have been slashed one-third since 1929 are as well off now as they were then; and every dollar that they had then which is still The picture of bloodhounds tracking a sixteenoff than they were three years ago. And it fol- boys that may be seen in the yard. lows as a matter of course, that those who are without work, or those whose incomes from in- ful lawbreakers in prison and out in normal times. honest without work, or those whose incomes from in- In hard times they may run as high as 5,000,000. vestments have been cut off, are very much rowed cheap dollars. They will be compelled think about.

sure of length, and the pound the measure of charged." weight. These latter never change. A yard is always 36 inches, and a pound is always 16 ounces. But a dollar in purchasing power is not always 100 cents. Many of our economists the big criminals. He adds that the misfit can are endeavoring to correct this defect in our be trained in a practical way, so that he can make conomic measure, and are working toward the training has been undertaken the good results.

| CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "IF I KNEW | Dreak All library books were calladoption of a stable dollar. The problem is by were almost sensational. no means simple. It is a problem that inheres in our system. But a correction of it should be handle him for his own good and for the good of

HERE'S A HUMAN INTEREST STORY

Leo Melanowski was a pioneer in the autofion usually has a formidable list of vice-presi- mobile industry. Thirty years ago, when the dents printed on its letter-heads. These are Cadillac people fired Henry Ford as its demknown among welfare workers as "angels." onstrator, this man recommended him for a They have nothing to do with the running of job to the Winton and White concerns in the affairs of the organization which has thus Cleveland. At that time Melanowski was trycounsel is valuable in the work which the or- automobile manufacture. If he had succeeded, ganization is doing. Some of them merely undoubtedly Cleveland today would be the end endorsement of the work by permitting world's automobile capital instead of Detroit. the use of their names. But many, if not most But Ford was not hired. He started a little of them, are men of means from whom a factory across the street from the grocery store large measure of financial support for the work in which Melanowski was working, and Melanowski bought five shares of Ford's stock, which One such letter-head appeared the other day he sold a short time after for the same price of a well-known welfare agency which had that he paid for it. Had he held those five among its five vice-presidents the names of shares until 1919, when Ford bought out all the Samuel J. Insull and Senator James J. Davis. minority stockholders, he would have netted

a fugitive from justice against whom letters Still Melanowski made a few fortunes durof extradition have been issued. The other ing his life; but because of marital difficulties has been on trial before a Federal Court on and business reverses he lost them, and in old the charge that he promoted a lottery. Na- age had to go to the poorhouse. The "Little turally, such a situation is of some embarrass- Sisters of the Poor," a Roman Catholic order ment to an organization. And yet, under our of charity workers, took him into their home, system of voluntary support for educational and where he died the other day at the age of 73. welfare organizations, such embarrassments are Yes, wealth takes to itself wings very often. inevitable from time to time, since no one can But we wonder whether some moral delinguarantee to what straits a man may be com- quency does not lie behind the sad tragedy. pelled to go to save a business which, like Mr. Those marital difficulties have wrecked many a Insull's, is built upon a great pyramid of cred- man. We well recall the remark made by a it. We have no doubt that there are many leading business man of a certain city when others in the country who have done what Mr. speaking of a business friend who was hav-Insull has done; but they were able to weather ing marital troubles. He said, "It's always good business policy to keep on good terms We believe, however, that it is both a sound with your wife." We pass it along for what

It has been stated that the National Broadcasting Company received 300 protest telephone calls the night of President Hoover's speech at Des Moines because the President's speech forced Ed Wynne, known as the "complete fool," off the program. All of which shows

Ed Wynne, like Amos 'n Andy, happens to graduates are among the unemployed, there is the the great noise on the radio just now. It is clever nonsense, and keeps his auditors in a constant gale of laughter. Those who have decided to vote for the President do not need a presidential speech to convince them. And a strange combination, the President of the only about one-fortieth of them ever get to United States vs. "the perfect fool," But such is human nature.

What is Good English?

tion. He never had one, and seemed to think director, intensely dislike "Oxford" English. Reany bright ambitious boy can get just as far cently they both have been attacking what they call

are advocating a college course of two or three years at the most for all those who do not in-

Some even go so far as to contend that it is literally the King's English. But the coming of the radio has discovered to the general public that the King's English does not at all resemble the Prince of Wales's. Do the standards of good English abruptly change at the accession of a \$3000 mortgage on a \$20,000 farm.

is worth one-third more in purchasing power that it was three years ago. That is, every dol-that it was three years ago. The year is not yet and year is not year. lar we had in 1929 is worth \$1.33 in 1932. By has got as far as one can safely go in talking the same reasoning, 65 cents received in in- of this subject. And since not all well-educated that there are many varieties of English which may be spoken without misgiving.

Misfits Sore Problem San Francisco Chronicle

intact makes them even better off. But those year-old escape from the Alabama State prison who borrowed money in 1929 and have to re-brings home to us vividly the early age at which our youth are entering our penitentiaries. Visipay in the dollar of today are very much worse tors to San Quentin are shocked at the number of

Looking at the problem merely from a financial throne her crooked industrial czars? worse off. Those who borrowed in 1929 bor- standpoint, they give the taxpayer something to

to pay back in dollars that cost a third more. dividuals at least a dollar a day each, or \$2,000,-There is something wrong with a financial 000,000 a year, when not in jail," says Burdette C. and economic system which makes such things below the possible. The dollar is supposed to be the measure of value just as the vardstick is the measure of value in the vardstick in the vardstick is the measure of value in the vardstick in the vardstick is the measure of value in the vardstick in the vardstick is the measure of value in the vardstick in the vardstick is the measure of value in the vardstick in the vardst sure of value, just as the yardstick is the mea- tried, convicted, sentenced, kept in prison and dis-

found, and we believe will be found in time. society is one of our most complex problems.

Hard to Hold on and Hard to Let Go



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE ENDLESS JOURNEY

Many a pleasant summt river I discover here and there; Slender, timid aspens quiver In the crisp October air. I can glimpse far shining beaches Just beyond the reedy lea Where a tidal inlet reaches Like a ribbon toward the sea I intend to journey yonder On some other holiday, But just now I must not wander From the hard highway.

Now and then, among the birches, Which are turning gold or sere, I see spires of country churches, And I know that towns are near-Towns that seem remote from worry, Basking 'neath the autumn sky-But today I'm in a hurry, So I pass them swiftly by. Here a man, ambition spurning, Might lay down his weary load, But my thoughts are always turning To the hard highroad.

When the evening sky grows dimmer, As my onward way I take, I can see the sunset glimmer On a little, placid lake. Spruces with their emerald luster Crowd about the sedgy bank, And the solemn pine trees cluster On the ridges, rank on rank. All of them seem dumbly pleading That my course a while I stay, But I always rush unheeding Up the hard highway.

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PARAGRAPHS

The best way to learn what Tammany climbed on the band- and he ansered immeeditly, "A good ever comes of settling chilwagon for is to wait and see what it gets. Virtue pays. You have to be a pretty good citizen before you puts the red stuffings in olives."

can get a permit to break the law. Deliberate misstatement: A good reporter's translation when great man accuses another of telling a -- lie.

Nothing makes a farmer so unworthy of further credit as a The invention most needed now is a devise to spray tacks when a car parks in front of a bank with the motor running

POVERTY HAS ITS COMPENSATIONS. THE CAR KEYS ARE NEVER IN YOUR OTHER

Maybe the breath of scandal wouldn't seem so bad if people didn't get close enough to whisper. Isn't education grand! Without it we couldn't appreciate

work of scientists when they reconstruct a primitive man tism by investing the insurance from a fragment of a dinosaur's thigh bone. India has no monopoly of untouchables. Try to borrow a

AMERICANISM: Spending millions for irrigation to develop new farm lands; doing nothing to stop erosion that has already washed away 21 million acres.

Man isn't so smart. He learns to build a civilization based on a science and then wrecks it because he hasn't learned to be Norman and Bryan Christensen

Still, if there were no depressions, how could America de-Criminals must be morons to risk jail when there are so many legal ways to steal.

MOVIE HEROES MUST BE HE-MEN. THEY ARE THE ONLY FELLOWS WHO CAN CRACK JAWS WITHOUT BREAKING ANY FINGER

ugh to accept the mud for the sake of the salary.

N. Y., at a valuation of \$15,070. Political campaign: A contest in which opposing groups try see which can whisper the nastiest scandal. A freeland is one in which public servants must be small tion taken by the city board of

The school of experience confers a sheepskin, too, but you If there is safety in numbers, why do 120 million people do ture houses, libraries, pool and I'd better try it on the dog first. Wasn't that cruel?

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "IF I KNEW THAT I HAD BUT A MONTH TO LIVE," SAID THE MAN, "I'D MAKE NO CHANGE IN MY WAY OF LIVING

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Life By GLENN FRANK THE SCHOOLS AND ECONOMY

That the depression confronts outside with an ax. the schools with the necessity of conomy goes without saying.

ped-up hysterias. The day before I spoke of the ment alone. safeguarding of the schools against partisan political control.

Today I want to speak of the problem roblem of effecting imperative in the best possible manner. nurt the service of the schools to In the first place it is importe

be effectively used, when the outook for municipal or state finances obviously will not permit their now is the time to eliminate it. If educators ignore the practical condition of municipal or state ment that has been over-special-finances and ask their needs as if ized, if there are places where we depression did not exist, it is are over-coddling the

cational funds rather than by the education, now is the time to coradministrators of educational serv- rect such errors.

so often, that educational retrench- of economy: ment be achieved from the inside | Save through simplification! by analysis rather than from the Copyright, 1932, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

Thoughts On Modern

In the second place it is im portant to effect economies by ed-

Yesterday I spoke of the protection of the schools against whipscale in compensation and equip-

Every school does not have to do everything. Whatever is done should be don

It will be better to do fewer

things superbly than to attempt

fective manner that educators do not blindly ask Now is the time to clean hous funds, just because they could educationally.

If there is a service that has measurably outlived its usefulness

If there is anything that has been over-developed, any departobvious that the slashing will be where we might properly ask him done by the appropriators of edu-to indulge in a little more self-

I suggest a mottor for the It is important, as I have said schools as they face the necessity



FIGHT YOUR BATTLES

"No? How's that?"

little Benny's

THE WEAKLY NEWS

SISSIETY PAGE

Mr. Sid Hunt's big brother Fred,

back terned eating, but Mr. Sid

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE

By Dr. B. Potts eskwire

In Case of a Splinter

the operation is going on.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

Still Easier

Just laff when your trubbles trub-

And they'll disappeer like bubbles,

And whenever that dont seem to

Just laff at other fokes trubbles.

OCTOBER 22, 1918

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Christensen

of Tustin expressed their patrio-

money paid them by the govern-

ment through the death in service

of their son, George G. Christensen, in Fourth Liberty Loan bonds. "We will let George's mon-

ey fight for him." was the way in

which they expressed their senti-

ments. The young World War

hero had died from wounds re-

ceived in battle. His two brothers,

were in the service also, one in

France and the other on the seas.

clation expressed the belief that

it held the season's record for val-

uation of a carload of walnuts

shipped to eastern markets, in a

mixed nuts shipped to Buffalo

Santa Ana was closed tight for

health in closing schools, church-

es, lodge rooms, dance halls, pic-

break. All library books were call-

ed in to be fumigated in the in-

of the disease.

The Garden Grove Walnut asso-

Weather: Plentiful.

Note Book

He begins it. I only hit him when ter up with the youngsters, explain he wanted to take my ball from about the helpless child, put him me. Then he runs and tells his in their care and keeping. Once who is not werking again at pres- mother." ent, claims he had his hat stolen

in a resterant while he had his you?" 'Well, Anyhow. Well, he began Hunt's father claims it's just a it."

trick to get another hat, being the "You can both settle it. If you bully appears but the group usmain reason why Fred has been can't hold your own with a boy ually settle with him promptly going around without a hat on your own age I'm sorry for you. enough. Public opinion You can stay in the yard and no- playground is a powerful weapon body will interfere with you. And and the bully soon finds it turned I don't want you to bother me against him. Hands off in the with such nonsense. Wait until you have something to say before you come to me with a complaint If you are sliding down a board about the boys. I should think (Copyright, 1932, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

or anything and feel a unexpected you'd be ashamed."

pane, you have proberly contractThe telephone rang before mothpane, you have proberly contracted a splinter. The ferst thing to do is keep calm and ask your mother to take it out with a neemother to take it out with a ne mother to take it out with a neecomplain but really, Hector comes dle and her tweezers. The less you in daily with a complaint about watch her doing it the less it Robert hitting him or some thing. will hert, the best ideer being to I did hope the children could play look at the funny pictures while together nicely but if this goes on I shall have to forbid Hector

playing with Robert at all." "That would be too bad, Mrs. Jones, but I think that they ought to be able to settle their own difficulties. I imagine they aren't as bad friends as they seem to think. They'll be going to school together this afternoon as usual.

on my nerves." BRITE REMARKS OF PARENTS Don't let it get on your nerves. Once the children have gone to The other day I tried to catch school let them stay off your mind my father, age 39, by asking him and rest your nerves against the who puts the salt in the ocean, time when they come back. No Brother-in-law of the woman who dren's disputes for them. All children bicker and quarrel and even Sent in by Shorty Judge. fight once or twice in their lifetimes. Why not? Grown people do AVVERTIZEMENTS that too. Some times they are silly enough to call in the army and See our next issue. the navy to settle the question which does no good at all, as you very well know. Let them squab-In the Long Ago ble it out among themselves and From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today remain friends with your neigh-

"Ma, Hector Jones won't let me take them up. Then they develop into wars. There is only one situation that

"Everytime I go out to play ball ever, in my opinion, needs the inhe always comes and mixes it up terference of the grown people When a helpless child is being "Hm. What did you do to him?" made the butt of the crowd some "I never do anything to him. grown person has to take the matthey take him under their wing "You didn't tell your mother, did woe betide the luckless one who

hurts him. Healthy children can always children's squabbles is usually the best policy.

(Mr. Patri will give personal atter





Time To Smile

AN IN-AND-OUTER

VACATIONIST: Madam, your bill is extortionate. Do you think have lived for fifteen years in boarding houses for nothing? LANDLADY: From what I have seen of you, sir, I should think is highly probable.-Buen Humor, Madrid.

ONE AFTER EATING

TRAMP: The lady next door gave me a piece of 'ome-made cake. Won't you give me something, too? LADY (spitefully): Yes, I'd better give you a digestive tablet .--The Humorist.

TOMMY KNOWS PA TEACHER (explaining difference between rose and violet): You single carload of 535 sacks of

ee, children, a beautiful well dressed woman walks along the street,

but she is proud and does not greet anybody-that is the rose. But behind her comes a small creature with bowed head. TOMMY: Yes, miss, I know-that's her husband.-Pele Mele a two weeks' period following ac- Paris.

THE TRIAL DO

NEIGHBOR: Very! And I thought your husband was so fond of VACATION FOR HIM

BRIDE: I tried a cooking idea of my own, and my husband said

"You must be having a pretty tiresome summer by not going on terval. The public was asked to a vacation?" "On the contrary my wife and mother-in-law are at the seashore."

co-operate in checking the spread